

Council loses quorum over fight



Incensed members of University College, including Ron Potapchuk (2nd from left) sit in Lambda's offices discussing their side of the Mark Mieto affair after loss of quorum at the 9th regular meeting of SGACouncil.

By Bob Forde

The alleged assault of a University College resident by a paid employee of the SGA was mainly responsible for last Sunday's loss of quorum at the 9th regular meeting of the SGA.

UC's representatives on the SGA Council felt that there was enough student concern shown over the incident to bring the matter before council. The representatives, Sandy Siren, Ted Kirk, Vivian Easton and Anita Fraser all voted in favour of a motion to suspend temporarily the orders of the day. The motion, which required a two-thirds majority, failed to carry, whereupon the UC reps, angered by the wholesale abstention of the executive, left the meeting. The result of this action was the loss of quorum, since there were now less than 15 members present.

Some of the issues to be discussed at the meeting included: Approval of the Social Convenor's salary, the decision as whether to subsidize the sending of students to the "Ontario Students Action Conference" at Brock University and the Winter Carnival report from the Social Convenor.

When asked why the matter was brought up at the council, Anita Fraser said that she heard of the incident and contacted Neil MacDonald, President of the SGA, the following day. MacDonald told her that "he would not interfere in the private affairs of his council." One other UC council member was

directly contacted by a resident of UC to find out what could be done.

When contacted, MacDonald admitted that Fraser contacted him reiterated her statement that he had no control over his council members. He further stated, "If I took to reprimanding everybody, I would have to reprimand Candy (Vivian Easton) for her behaviour after the combined Cambrian Pub and Fraser for her alleged slanderous remarks as brought forth to my attention by Steve McNeivits."

According to MacDonald there is no provision under the present constitution for him to deal with the private lives of the employees or members. Further to that he stated, from what he heard of the incident, the SGA employee was baited into the fight.

As far as the loss of quorum at the SGA meeting was concerned, MacDonald felt the UC members did not go by the rules. He thought they attempted to have the orders of the day suspended to discuss a matter not mentioned and when the matter failed to get the required two-thirds majority they walked out.

It should be noted, that following the disruption of the meeting, the UC representatives and several concerned students converged upon Lambda's office to express their dissatisfaction with the council's handling of the matter. They feared the incident would simply be buried, not unlike many other issues on campus.

lambda

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Residence fees up all over

by Harry Sheppard

Since Hennessey's tumultuous announcement of a fifteen percent increase in residence fees for University College, Married Students' and Single Students residence, the Church affiliated colleges have also seen fit to raise their residence fees next year.

Following in the U.C.'s footsteps, the singles in all three of the other residences, Thorneloe, Huntington, and University of Sudbury, will increase next year by \$100 to \$750. Like U.C., the doubles in U of S will go up from \$590 to \$650, an increase of \$60.

Huntington, in their price of doubles, is the only church affiliated college to depart from U.C.'s lead. They are planning to charge \$600 for a double, up only \$10 from this year.

"Huntington's doubles are much smaller than ours" a U of S spokesperson stated last week. Huntington had close of 20 doubles unrented this year, and the lower price

SINGLE STUDENTS RESIDENCE FEES

Case for reduction

by Richard Wilson

A very clear and cogent case can be made for reducing rather than raising the fees for Single Students Residence. One need merely decide to aim for a residence that is completely full rather than one that is 2/3 full.

Single Students has a residence capacity of 106 singles & 268 doubles after one deducts the accommodation allotted to the Dons, the Porter and the Senior resident. This could yield a total of \$235,000.00 at the present rate. Assuming that the residence is 96% full, this is \$225,600.00.

for doubles reflects an attempt to rent them all next year.

A Thorneloe spokesperson indicated that they were following University College's lead when he said: "We're the same as everyone else; we aren't trying to undercut the other colleges."

Residence fees at other universities across the province will be increasing substantially in the next year. According to Roman Woloszczuk, Laurentian's Student Affairs Officer, who did a telephone check of fee increases at other institutions last week, they average even higher than Laurentian's

Students assured

by Bob Forde

Dr. Desmarais, Dr. Lavole & Mr. Obonsawin, chairman, member and secretary of the Board of Governors respectively, met with student representatives on Monday, February 24 over a cou-

ple of beer in the Presidents Dining Room. Dr. Desmarais assured the students that they would be fully consulted before any final decision is reached regarding residence fees and that if there was any information the students wanted or needed to judge the fairness of the university's case, Mr. Obonsawin, the secretary, would get it for them.

A letter was sent through campus mail on Tuesday to Mr. Obonsawin listing information the students wished to have available. On Thursday a call to Mr. Obonsawin's office elicited the information that he was out of town that he had received the request and that he would get the information when he returned next Thursday.

It is unfortunate that the day Mr. Obonsawin has promised to start getting the information is the day that Senate meets to decide on the residence fees.

proposed increases.

Brock University's singles are increasing from \$685 to \$755, and their doubles from \$610 to \$670. Guelph's singles are increasing from \$710 to \$804 and their doubles from \$680 to \$744. Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo threatens to increase their residence fees 25 to 30 percent over this years \$635 for singles and \$600 for doubles.

Trent University plans to up their residence fees from \$770 to \$840 for a single and \$695 to \$765 for a double. Windsor's singles are only going up \$40 to \$790 and their doubles \$30 to \$660. York's rates for singles will increase from \$740 to \$785 and for doubles from \$615 to \$652.

This is, of course, a very incomplete survey, as many universities were not consulted, but it indicates a rather substantial increase overall in residence fees.

From estimates prepared by Mr. Hennessey, the costs of operation at that level of occupancy for next year would be \$258,300.00. In addition to this is money earned during the summer operations. Last year this was \$50,000.00. Hennessey's estimate for next year's revenue from such operations is \$40,000.00. This will produce a surplus of \$11,300.00. This amount is approximately equivalent to 4% of the student fees. The single students residence could break even with a 4% decrease in fees.

Social Convenor accused

by Linda Fox



Platt

Ron Potapchuk, "All I remember is lying there"

Ron Potapchuk, a resident of UC and a representative on the UC council was beaten in a campus parking lot last Thursday night. The alleged assailant is Mark Mieto, employed by the SGA as the social convenor.

According to Potapchuk and several other witnesses, Mieto was involved in a scuffle in the Laurentian Pub prior to the incident outside. It began with an exchange between Mieto and Ray McCormick who stated "It had nothing to do with Ron (Potapchuk), he helped to break it up." McCormick then left the Pub to return to residence. A few minutes later Potapchuk and Kathy Coulter, who was accompanying Potapchuk, met Mieto in the parking lot where he was getting into his truck. Mieto is supposed to have accused Potapchuk of slanderous statements and then to have assaulted him without provocation. According to Potapchuk and the female witness, Potapchuk did not make any at-

tempt to defend himself, having been knocked down in the first few seconds. "Ron went down and Mieto began to kick him in the face repeatedly. When I asked Stan Pawlawitz (who was with Mieto) to stop it, he just laughed," said Kathy Coulter. Roger Sassville came along and helped Potapchuk to the U of S residence. He was then taken to the hospital. "We had to bring Ron to the hospital that night, his eye was completely closed and he needed stitches. The tip of his nose was the only part of his face not swollen or cut," said McCormick later.

Potapchuk, who had an eye operation before Christmas is seeking legal counsel prior to pressing charges.

When asked about the incident Mieto at first refused to comment. He later stated that the fight had been provoked by Potapchuk, who threw the first punch. "I never hit him directly," said Mieto. He did not deny being involved in the fight.



Platt

Mark Mieto, "I never hit him directly"

Mutt & Jeff to sell out

by Eileen Boyle

The owners of Mutt and Jeff clothing store are hoping to find eager students to take over their business this May.

Two Laurentian students, Ted Timmouth and Mike McWade became interested in the idea of owning and operating a small business on campus and the result was the creation of a clothing store to service students. In order to start the business there were certain channels they had to go through.

First they went to the SGA with their proposal. They next approached Director of Services T.L. Hennessey and the Student Street Committee, telling them they planned to sell jackets, t-shirts and other clothing suited to students.

Ted and Mike also contacted the Laurentian University Bookstore and McCullagh Hall to ensure their businesses didn't overlap. As Ted says, "They didn't want to step on each other's toes."

During the summer they made contacts with suppliers in order to start in September. One of the

difficulties they encountered was that most suppliers wanted cash and it is difficult for students to go on credit.

Ted and Mike had to come under the Canadian Retailers Association and register with the City of Sudbury. They set their prices according to other universities such as Western.

They have gotten their business off the ground and hope it will continue to prosper. Ted says, "I'd rather see students taking it over than anyone else." He thinks it would be a good idea if

students were subsidized by the SGA in order that they could go through the SGA for loans at lower rate of interest than a bank loan.

The business is best suited to a partnership since it is open 21 hours a week the owners have to arrange their classes to fit in with their working schedule.

The business would also be practical for Commerce students because it would give them experience in accounting, ordering, managing, supplying, and paying rent and taxes.

The business is also suited to the summer because a lot of people attending summer school, conventions and sports events pass through the campus.

Street theatre planned for LU

by Sue Gingell

You can expect to see the Laurentian University Players (remember "Antigone"?) wandering around Student Street in the very near future. We have acquired G3, the old games room and are in the process of setting up "Student Street Theatre" Bill Hart, our talented artistic director, is working on the design while the Players are organizing a number of small productions—one act plays, and scenes from various works.

One of the main purposes of our

new location is to make our facilities more accessible to the student body. We are looking for anybody who is interested in any area of theatre—acting, directing or back stage work. If you've always wanted to break into theatre this could be the break you've been waiting for.

Playwrights of ULU! -- If you have a masterpiece you would like to see presented on stage, either "in camera" or publicly, we will welcome the opportunity to make your work come to life.

So, all you theatre-lovers, writers, and "just curious" types, come on out to our new Student Street Theatre, G3, and get involved. Contact any member of University Players, or call Fred Malin at 675-1151, Ext. 114, for further information.

Women's conference planned this week

In keeping with the spirit of International Women's Year, Sudbury and Area women are invited to participate in a conference to be held March 7 and 8. Kick-off night will be Friday, March 7 at St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch Street at 7:00pm. Noted speaker Helen Lafontaine will be discussing current issues facing women to-day. In addition the Committee for a Proposed Centre for Women, in co-operation with Women's Studies, Cambrian College and other active local women have organized a number of interesting workshops which will take place Saturday March 8 from 9:00 am till 5:00pm at Cambrian College, Barrydowne Campus. Women are encouraged to participate in the workshops by sharing their ideas and concerns. A day care centre and transportation will be available. For more information regarding the conference, drop in or telephone 560-0330, Cambrian College, Barrydowne Campus.

Franco-Ontarien committee formed

TORONTO -- Appointment of the 15 member Advisory Committee on Franco-Ontarien Affairs was announced by Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch today.

Chairman of the council is Omer Deslauriers, the immediate past president of L'Association Canadienne Française de l'Ontario. The council will advise the Minister of Culture and Recreation and the Minister of Colleges and Universities on activities of their ministries which have a special effect on Franco-Ontarians.

Executive secretary of the council is Georges L. Amyot. The first meeting is to be called shortly.

**ISO
film night
march 6
8 pm**

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**SOUTHERN COMFORT****NOTICE**

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITIONS OF

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AND

BUSINESS MANAGER

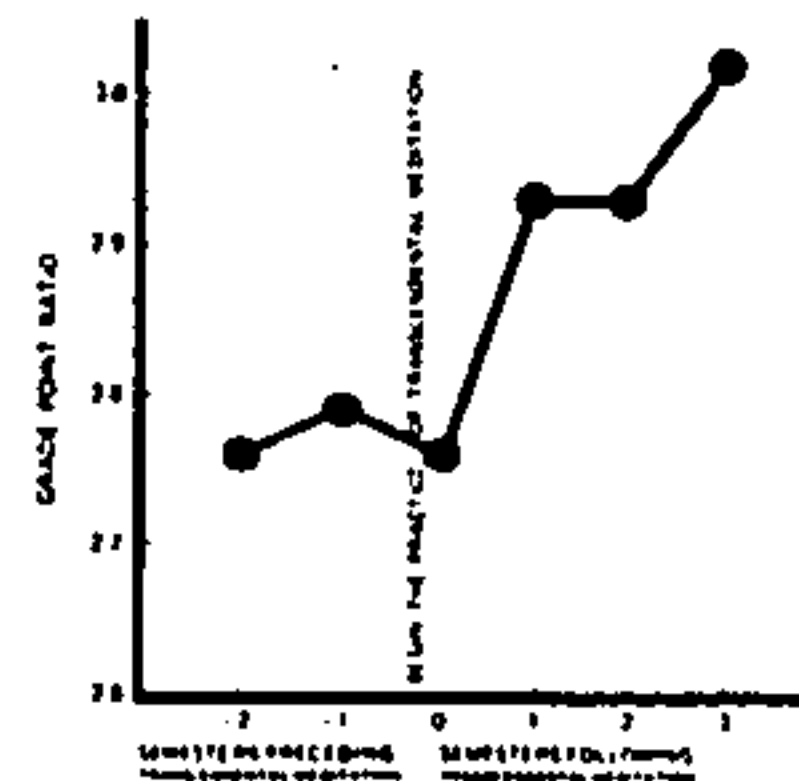
Applications for these positions must be made in person
or writing to the present Editor of Lambda, Room G1,
Student Street.

Applicants should list their experience and be willing to
attend a screening session by the Lambda staff on March
21, 1975.

Applicants for the position of Business Manager should
have at least 1st year Accounting.

DEADLINE
MARCH 19, 1975

University of Hawaii Student Grade Point Ratio Proceeding
and Following the Practice of Transcendental Meditation

**Improved Academic Performance**

Grades sharply improved after students started TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as shown by Grade Point Ratio (G.P.R.) averaged from a group of students chosen for their non-fluctuating academic grade histories prior to beginning TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION.

Reference: Collier, R.W., "The Effect of Transcendental Meditation Upon University Academic Attainment", College of Arts and Sciences, University of Hawaii, U.S.A., April, 1973.

An Enlightened L.U. Grad

If you have been reading about the current interest in expansion of the mind and have been wondering whether the upcoming exams could really be a lot easier, if you were using more than 10% of your mind you are using now, you may be interested in the display "Neurophysiology of Enlightenment" seen this week at lunch time outside the Great Hall and in the upcoming lecture Thursday evening at 8:00 in C-201.

We have been overwhelmed in the past few years with talk of yoga and mind expansion, and have more or less left the ideas to decay in some dusty area of our brain, considering all of them to be mystical and impractical idealism or some mercenary scheme designed to put the owner on a south seas yacht.

The startling thing about one technique is that even though it may at first glance appear to fit both these categories, it does not, and in fact it is becoming increasingly popular among businessmen, students, ministers and priests, housewives, labourers, and politicians. At present over three quarter million people throughout the world are doing it, including over 600 in Sudbury and 10 Laurentian University professors.

Transcendental Meditation (TM) at first thought to be another form of Indian mysticism, has since proven itself to be a practical and simple method for developing full mental potential, good health, and harmonious social relations, and can be practiced by anyone. It requires no kind of belief, is not a religion, does not involve concentration or contemplation, and certainly does not require one to become a follower of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who has been spreading it throughout the world for the past 16 years.

The course fee for instruction, \$60 for university students, is used solely for the maintenance of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) at the national, and international levels. SIMS is recognized by the federal government as a non-profit educational organization.

TM, itself, requires almost as little time to learn as to practice in two daily periods of 20 minutes anyone can enjoy maximum benefits from the technique - benefits which can be recognized immediately upon beginning the practice and which can be measured, tested, and verified scientifically.

Scientific research

As shown in tests at Harvard Medical School, during TM a unique type of Restful Alertness is gained, giving rest deeper than a deep night's sleep, and yet also providing for increased alertness as shown in unique EEG activity in the brain. Testing done by Dr. J.P. Banquet in Paris shows increasing synchrony in brain functioning. There is a very strong indication that TM gives rise to a fourth major state of consciousness unlike that of waking, dreaming, or sleeping.

The results of this ordering of the brain are seen out of meditation in tests that show faster reaction time (indicating increased alertness), improved mind-body co-ordination, and improved efficiency in perception and performance. Scientists at Berkeley report increased learning ability in practitioners of TM. As shown in the chart here, the increasing use of mental potential is shown in improved academic performance. In fact, students all over the U.S. and Canada who have started TM verify these tests in their own reports.

Personal Comments

One High School student said, "Since starting TM, I haven't done any more work at school but my marks have improved. I just find things easier." Others at Laurentian have reported being clearer and more relaxed for tests.

Even the winter doldrums or malaise, that seems to creep up on students and professors alike, is eliminated.

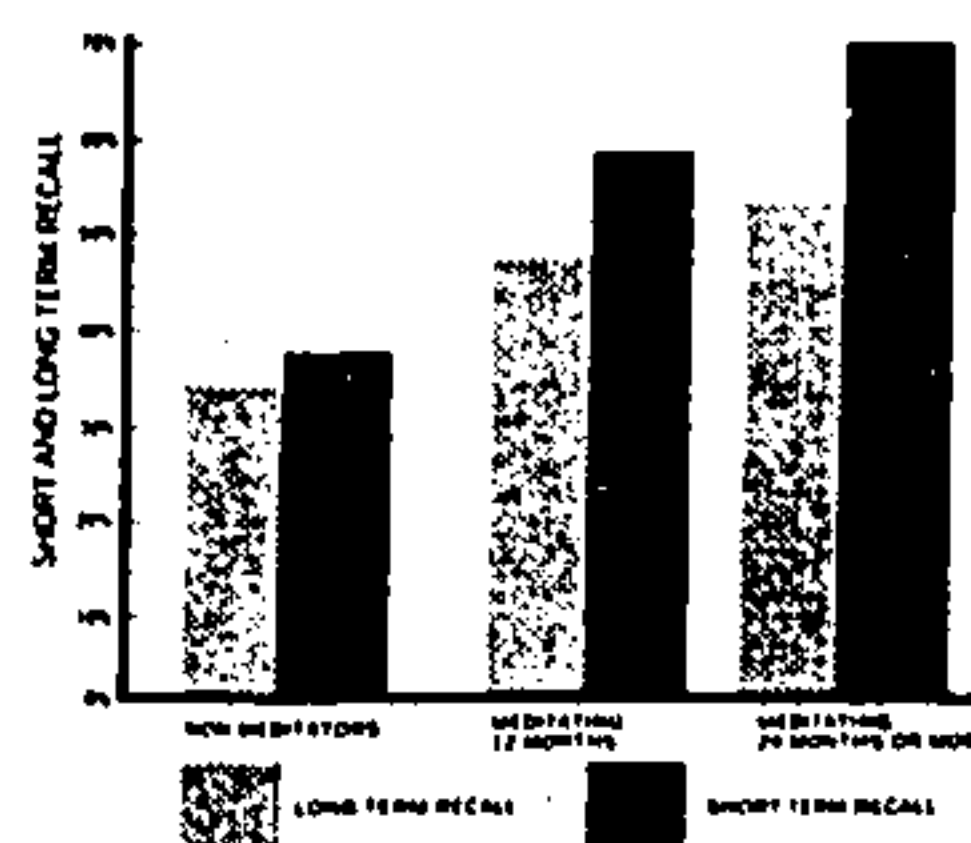
One biology instructor at Yale, Sam Suffren, who has been meditating for 13 months has said, "There's been a quantum increase in the quality of my life since I started meditating. I feel that the clarity of my thinking, the enthusiasm with which I approach my work, the amount of myself I GIVE TO MY STUDENTS AND EVERYONE I interact with, all have increased many times."

A University of Sudbury professor, "The full experience of total awareness and achievement is the most desirable and the highest state yet attainable by man. This experience of total awareness is natural to man, and it is spontaneously produced by the correct and regular practice of Transcendental Meditation."

Thursday Lecture

To further explain the scientific results of TM and to provide better insight into the personal development that can be achieved through this technique as well as a video - tape of comments by Canadian educators, businessmen, and people from many walks of life who were recently filmed for a CBC documentary on TM.

Who knows, maybe it is possible to enjoy exams!

Increased Learning Ability

Studies show that meditators perform better on recall tests and learn more quickly than non-meditators. Meditators also show significantly better results on more difficult material. The relationship between the practice of meditation and recall ability indicates that TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION improves memory and learning ability.

Reference: Abrams, A.I., "Paired Associate Learning and Recall: A Pilot Study"

lambda

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MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS.

Editor - Bob Forde

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted in the office, Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University, or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 190, Ontario.

LAMBDA is located in Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613.

Deadlines!? I mean who really cares about deadlines?! Anyone can tell you that 2:30 in the afternoon on layout day is not too late to halt the press and tie up our office to bring us a news story. The students must be informed right?? Meanwhile nimble fingers Boyle and her sidekick Susan typed copy and fought with pink tape until the wee hours of the morning. The rest of the Happy Gang tried to get it together in spite of budding boxers and vigilant councillors. This weeks impossible mission force included the one and only Wally(yes, he's really that old), our illustrious? editor-Bob, Dave who came to to us from his death bed and was immediately locked in the darkroom for the rest of the day, Harry and his VW, Paul and may they rest in peace- his cigars, Richard(don't let on to the SGA) and Sandy who was followed here by more people than Lambda has seen all year. And of course there was me the only one dumb enough left to write this stuff. (Linda for those who really want to know) Before I close I'd like to give you a few words from our editor -his is Bob!

"When in doubt - mumble." Thanx Bob. With those words of wisdom I think we'll pack this rag up!

Letters to the Editor

Mieto responds

Since Lambda refused my request to print a picture of me my boxing gloves and shorts, I must reply in print. My chest is 38", waist 34", biceps 14", thighs 19", height 6', reach 71" and a bit of a beer pot.

If there is anyone out there under 5'11" and less than 90 pounds you had better watch yourself in dark parking lots.

Mark Mieto

Room Games

Well students, it appears that once again, it has become necessary to vocalize our protest; this time not against the administration, but rather our own SGA council who has made the tragic mistake of altering the hours of the Games Room. They have effected shorter hours, claiming that the losses to date (\$156.00) are excessive, while at the same time, losing comparatively larger amounts on other social events, (too lengthy to mention here.) The Games Room is now presently closing at 10:30 a.m. on week-days and 12:00 midnight on week-ends, thereby cutting the students time

from a vital recreational source.

The action taken by the SGA concerning this matter is definitely not acceptable to the users of the Games Room, and therefore, we demand re-institution of the original schedule.

1. David Snoddon
2. Justin Gallemeault
3. Allan Harvey
4. Ben Molse
5. Desmond Anthony
6. Wally Ross

"Why not", really?

Dear Editor,

Anything taken out of context can convey a false message. I don't know where the powers-that-be found that slogan "Why Not", but in my opinion (perhaps another minority opinion) it should be treated in the context of something George Bernard Shaw said, "Some people see things as they are and ask why. I dream dreams that never were and ask why not."

Helen Lahti

Editorial comments:

Little Games by Wally Ross

It seems that whenever anyone gets something going for a good cause or that a touchy fact is revealed, the good guy gets the raw end of the deal.

For months, maybe years, students have been complaining about the "dead" social life on campus and when we finally get an extra, different, new facility, it gets stepped on. It is the Games Room, to which I refer.

This service is supplied to you by the generous SGA. The ones that spend your money so efficiently. I mean, they keep such a watchful eye on every dollar that goes out of the bank, that they've decided that a \$156.00 loss, over five weeks is a bad investment. If that service lost \$156.00 every five weeks for a year, that still wouldn't exceed the loss we take on one "concert".

It appears to me that someone has things backwards. Doesn't the SGA try and find ways to promote student services with student money? Not whittle them down.

The only major fixed expense is Mike's wages for operating the place. The University paid for the pool tables and accessories. The machines are run by McCullough-Hall, from which we get 50% of the take. They repair defective games at their expense, not ours.

Mike says that with the old hours (72 per week) the games room made, on the average, about \$10.00 per day. With the new hours (52 per week) it is pulling in about \$6.50 per day. When you do some very simple arithmetic any economist can see that it works out to \$70.00 for 72 hours and \$45.50 for 52 hours - less per hour than with the previous schedule.

Another interesting note. The room now closes at 8:00 p.m. Sundays and 12:00 midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. Before it was 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Mike states that the busiest time is after supper and that if the service was open until 2:00, there's a good chance of getting students that are returning from the pub. It's a busy period for the Hitching-Post. Could it not also be the same for the Games Room?

Even if it doesn't draw that extra volume of business, the room was set up to be a service for the students. Why does it have to be the only exception to all other "social functions" and be run on a "break-even" basis?

Could it be that the SGA has blown its money already on duds and can't afford to subsidize this wanted student service? Could it be that if they keep it down to 52 hours a week, they'll have just enough money to "get by on"?

Why hasn't it been advertised? SGA can plaster the walls with McBride propaganda but can't support its own ventures. I wonder how many students, besides the ones in UC, Single and Married Students, know that it exists? If I wanted to make money, I'd let people know that I was open for business.

Here's a service that is worthwhile. A good place for students' money to be invested.

Come on SGA, let's not play little games. Get serious about what you're supposed to be doing.

Your cost

by Bob Forde

They are planning an election and you are invited to vote. Actually you are not invited but have in fact paid for the privilege. Each full time student not registered as French speaking at this campus has paid \$27 for such a privilege.

Most students do only that. They pay and keep paying. Multiply the \$27 by the number of registered students and you have quite a lot of money floating around here.

I don't know what kind of candidates will show up this year, but "sure as shooting" that money will be acting as bait to some of them.

Every year graduating students who could not tell the difference between the back light on a garbage truck and an SGA meeting, run for the lucrative positions in the SGA office. Let's be honest. How can anyone who has not taken the time to become involved or interested in any facet of student life offer the students experienced government. As I see it they are looking for a guinea pig. You, me and anybody who shows up here next year.

Well I'm going to fool them. I'm not coming back next year, at least not as a full time student. But believe you me, I'm going to vote even if its for a write in candidate, be it man or beast, and only after careful deliberation.

So you say my attitude reflects my childishness and questions my sanity. Fresh minds bring fresh ideas. You probably believe that the stork brings babies too. I work on a student paper and as such my sanity could be questioned and in fact should be, and monthly at that, but remember singly I can't vote an opportunist into office.

Remember too that these candidates can and probably will be screened publicly and since you are paying for the pooper, pardon me piper, you should know what tunes he can play.

The Unicorn



BY SANDY SIREN

Ever been the least bit curious as to how the U.C.S.C. goes about organizing something as gala as the University College Annual Banquet? Well, to make a six month dilemma brief, the Council members sit around the office for weeks in advance discussing at the top of their lungs what should be done to bring you the best. Somewhere around mid-February when the initial stages of panic begin to set in, things do get organized and the final results of the "discussions" over entertainment (No, Max, you cannot tapdance to Lilly and Serge humming "You're Sixteen"), food (cheap yes, but Tuna Surprise is not my idea of a classy dinner), quantity and quality of alcohol (Vovageur Joy Juice is definitely out), and flowers (have you any idea of what black roses cost??) lead to the University College Annual Banquet.

From here on in University College is in the home stretch and the grand banquet is only nine days away (give or take a day depending upon when Lambda hits the beaches). On Friday March 14, UC students will enter the Caruso Club for an evening of fun, frivolity and a touch of foolishness. Tickets are \$15 per couple and this mere pittance will cover cocktails, dinner, and all refreshments from 6:30 pm until 1:00 am or until you lose your consciousness ... whichever comes first. These tickets may still be purchased from any member of the College Council. And for first rate entertainment, "The Cooper Brothers" will commence playing at 9 pm no matter what else may be going on. Rumour has it that UC is offering the best deal on

campus, so what are you to ignore a perfectly good rumour?

On Wednesday, March 12, elections for the 1975-76 University College Student's Council will be held. Applications for the positions of President, English and French Vice-President second, third, and fourth year representatives are now being accepted by Louis Ouellette and Rand Dyck. Students interested in holding the positions of Secretary and Treasurer should also submit letters of application before this date. If you have any further questions concerning this matter, please contact one of the present Council members.

Meanwhile, back in the dark recesses of Single Students M37, Julia Sidsworth, and Associates are braving deadlines and all prophets of doom in order to piece together UC's first attempt at going into the yearbook business. This yearbook will include most College activities that have taken place this year, official or otherwise. Unknown to most of their unsuspecting victims, staff photographers have been sneaking around the campus since September snapping candid shots of students and faculty members both. Blackmail City!! The books are being sold for the low, unheard of price of \$3.00 per copy and those who live in UC Residence may purchase them from designated floor representatives. Off-campus students may buy them from Svetlana Borschevsky who diligently mans the yearbook booth by the doors of the Grand Saloon. This yearbook may shock you ... this yearbook may surprise you ... but this yearbook will entertain you.

Res Committee reports

The ad hoc Senate Committee on Residence Fees held its first meeting on Wednesday, February 26, nearly a week after it was struck by Senate. The committee was directed by Senate to review the need for an increase in residence fees and to report to a special meeting of Senate on March 6th. No information had been circulated to the members in advance of the meeting, but the requirement of getting a report out to Senate

5 days in advance of the March 6th meeting placed considerable pressure on the committee to come to an immediate conclusion. This pressure for a superficial scrutiny of the facts was resisted and it was agreed to forward all the information presently available to the committee on to Senate. A projection of the costs of operating the residences at a 96% occupancy rate was also to be drawn up. The meeting lasted from 3:30

to 7:30. Some student members were of the impression that a consensus had been reached by the end of the meeting that a combination of higher rates and lower fees would enable the residences to break even. However the draft minutes of the meeting prepared by the chairman of the committee, Mr. Hennessy, show this as only the position of the student members. The committee will meet again on Monday and try to reach some conclusions.

Lambda gets around

by Harry Sheppard

Have you noticed Lambda's new distribution box by the doors in front of the Great Hall? Recently in an agreement with Du Maurier Tobacco, Lambda received this box and installed it as close to the Great Hall as the administration would let us. With a little luck we may have more of these boxes in place in other busy locations before the end of the year.

This is only part of a new and improved distribution program that has been instituted since the beginning of January.

As well as being distributed to

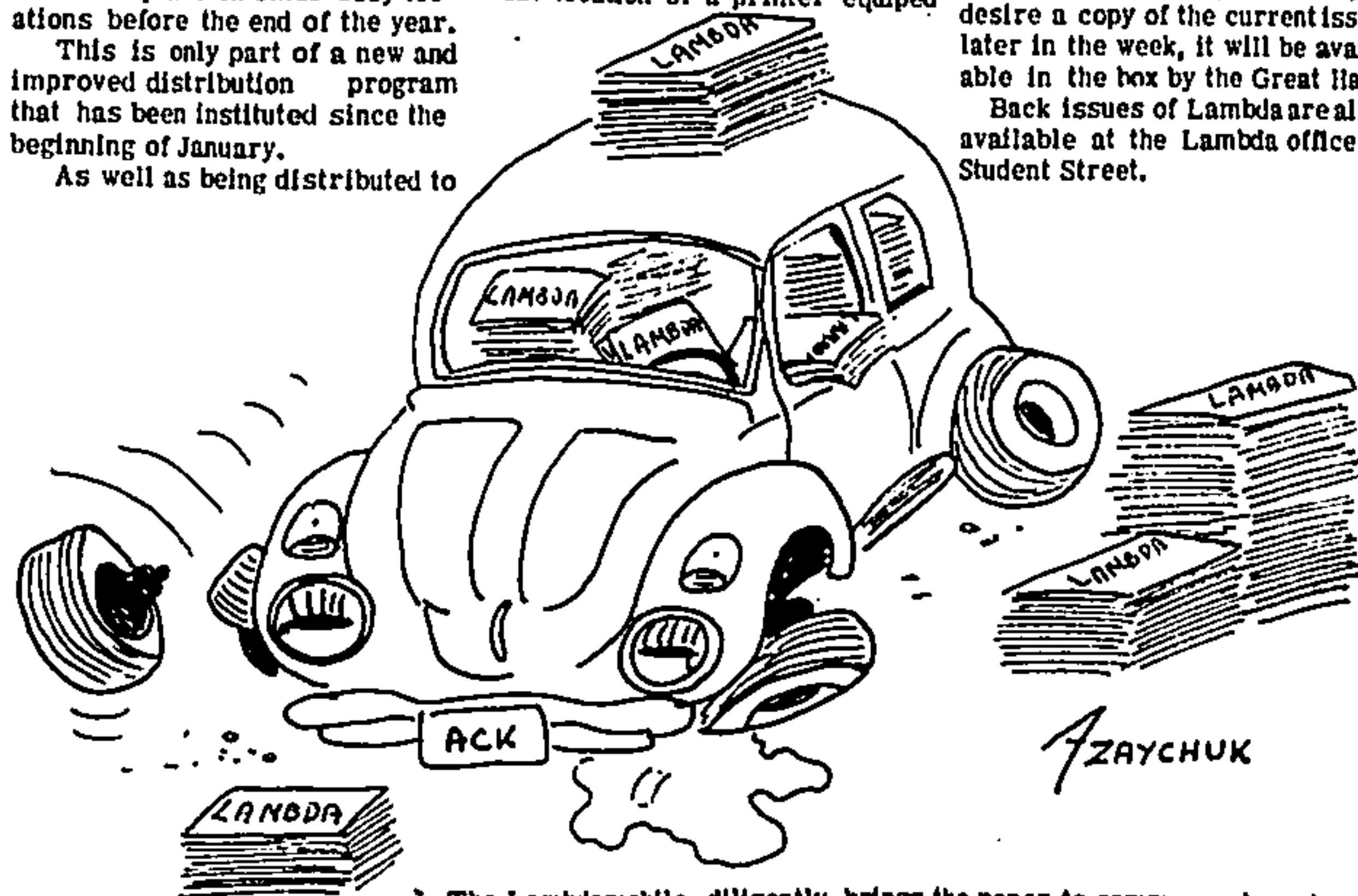
many more locations in the Science and Classroom buildings, Lambda is now regularly left at the entrances to all the residences. It's even dropped off at the Ecole Normal.

Although the paper is prepared and layed out here on campus, it is printed in Timmins, the nearest location of a printer equipped

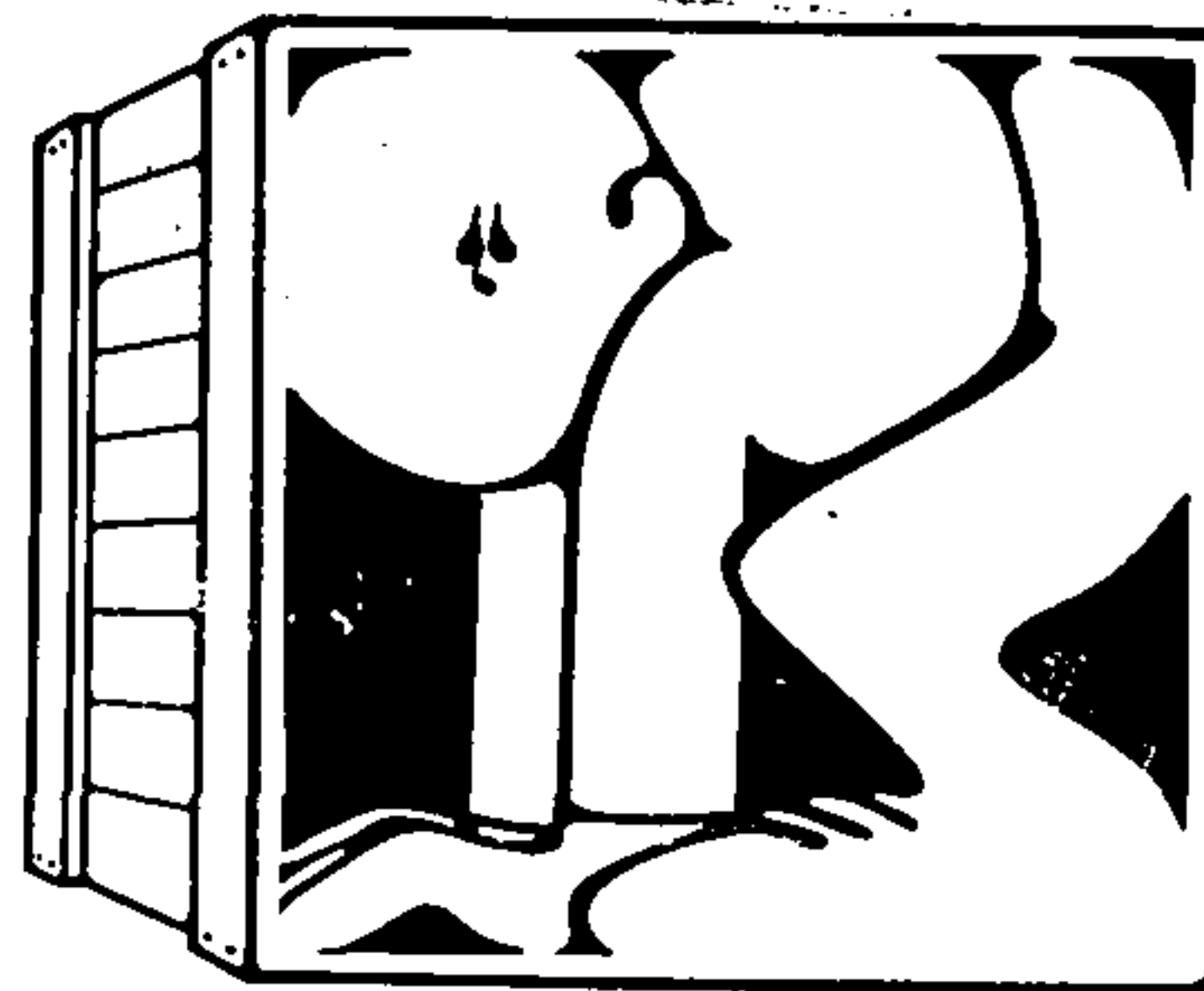
to handle a paper of this type. It comes back on Tuesday or Wednesday, and is usually out by early afternoon.

Lambda staffers have found it very difficult to keep the various locations supplied, and often by the end of the day all the papers have been picked up. If ever you desire a copy of the current issue later in the week, it will be available in the box by the Great Hall.

Back issues of Lambda are also available at the Lambda office in Student Street.



The Lambdamobile diligently brings the paper to campus each week.



Feeling the crunch???

Ontario students Action conference

Brock university

St. Catharines

TO DISCUSS
POST-SECONDARY
EDUCATIONAL CUTBACKS
AND PLAN A PROVINCE WIDE STRATEGY

friday evening. saturday & sunday
march 7, 8 & 9

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ACTION CONFERENCE

WHAT?

THE ONTARIO STUDENTS ACTION CONFERENCE IS A NON-DELEGATE CONFERENCE CALLED BY THE BROCK UNIVERSITY STEERING COMMITTEE ON POST-SECONDARY FINANCING. THE DATES SET ARE MARCH 7, 8, and 9, 1975. THE CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT BROCK UNIVERSITY IN ST. CATHERINES, ONTARIO. WHY?

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT IS STEADFAST IN ITS COMMITMENT TO FINANCIALLY STRANGULATE POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN THIS PROVINCE. THERE IS A NEED TO COUNTERACT THIS MURDEROUS ATTITUDE QUICKLY AND EFFICIENTLY. CLOSELY COORDINATED PROVINCE-WIDE ACTION IS THE ONLY HOPE WE HAVE.

ACTION COMMITTEES HAVE BEEN SET UP ON VARIOUS CAMPUSES TO TRY TO RECTIFY THIS PROBLEM IN POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION. MOST OF THESE COMMITTEES SEEM TO BE OPERATING INDEPENDENT OF OTHER INSTITUTIONS ACROSS THE PROVINCE. THERE ARE ALSO STUDENTS WHO ARE NOT ORGANIZED INTO COMMITTEES OR SIMILAR ACTION GROUPS. SOME PEOPLE ARE NOT EVEN AWARE THAT THIS PROBLEM EXISTS.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL THESE PEOPLE BE BROUGHT TOGETHER. AN EXCHANGE OF IDEAS IS NECESSARY.

A NON-DELEGATE CONFERENCE IS ONE WAY OF DOING THIS. THE STEERING COMMITTEE AT BROCK DECIDED TO ORGANIZE SUCH A CONFERENCE: THE ONTARIO STUDENTS ACTION CONFERENCE.

THE FACT THAT IT IS A NON-DELEGATE CONFERENCE ENSURES THAT ANY AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE WELCOME. STUDENTS, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS AND ANY ONE ELSE INTERESTED SHOULD COME.

post secondary education

WHO BENEFITS - WHO PAYS

ALLOCATION OF TAXABLE INCOME (BY PROVINCE)

STUDENTS APPLYING FOR ASSISTANCE UNDER CSL (ONTARIO)

Year	Total enrollment	no. applying for CSL	% applying for CSL	Average loan	Total amount negotiated	Interest rate %	Total interest paid by gov't
65-66	22,383	20,464	91.34	716	14,643,673	5.12	805,402
66-67	68,589	24,673	35.91	585	14,401,796	5.12	792,098
67-68	79,089	42,185	53.34	559	23,566,013	5.12	1,296,130
68-69	92,580	53,911	58.23	494	26,612,801	7.58	2,029,130
69-70	108,825	59,760	54.91	533	31,823,536	8.18	2,585,662
70-71	121,115	66,432	54.85	487	32,371,076	8.18	2,626,132
71-72	125,933	61,214	48.61	546	33,450,845	6.14	2,090,134
72-73	134,991	66,390	49.18	726	45,109,755	6.12	2,932,134

TABLE NO. 1

Province	1970	1971	Change
	\$'000,000	\$'000,000	%
Newfoundland - Terre-Neuve	76.5	84.1	9.9
Prince Edward Island - Île-du-Prince-Édouard	13.4	14.8	10.4
Nova Scotia - Nouvelle-Écosse	125.0	143.9	15.1
New Brunswick - Nouveau-Brunswick	90.6	109.9	21.3
Québec	1,474.8	1,622.0	10.0
Ontario	2,836.6	3,205.1	13.0
Manitoba	258.4	261.1	1.8
Saskatchewan	127.8	156.1	22.1
Alberta	553.1	651.0	17.7
British Columbia - Colombie-Britannique	698.3	791.3	13.3
Yukon	4.6	4.9	6.5
Northwest Territories - Territoires du Nord-Ouest	15.0	10.5	-30.0
Other - Autres	98.1	105.7	7.7
Total, Canada	6,370.1	7,160.4	12.4

TABLE NO. 2

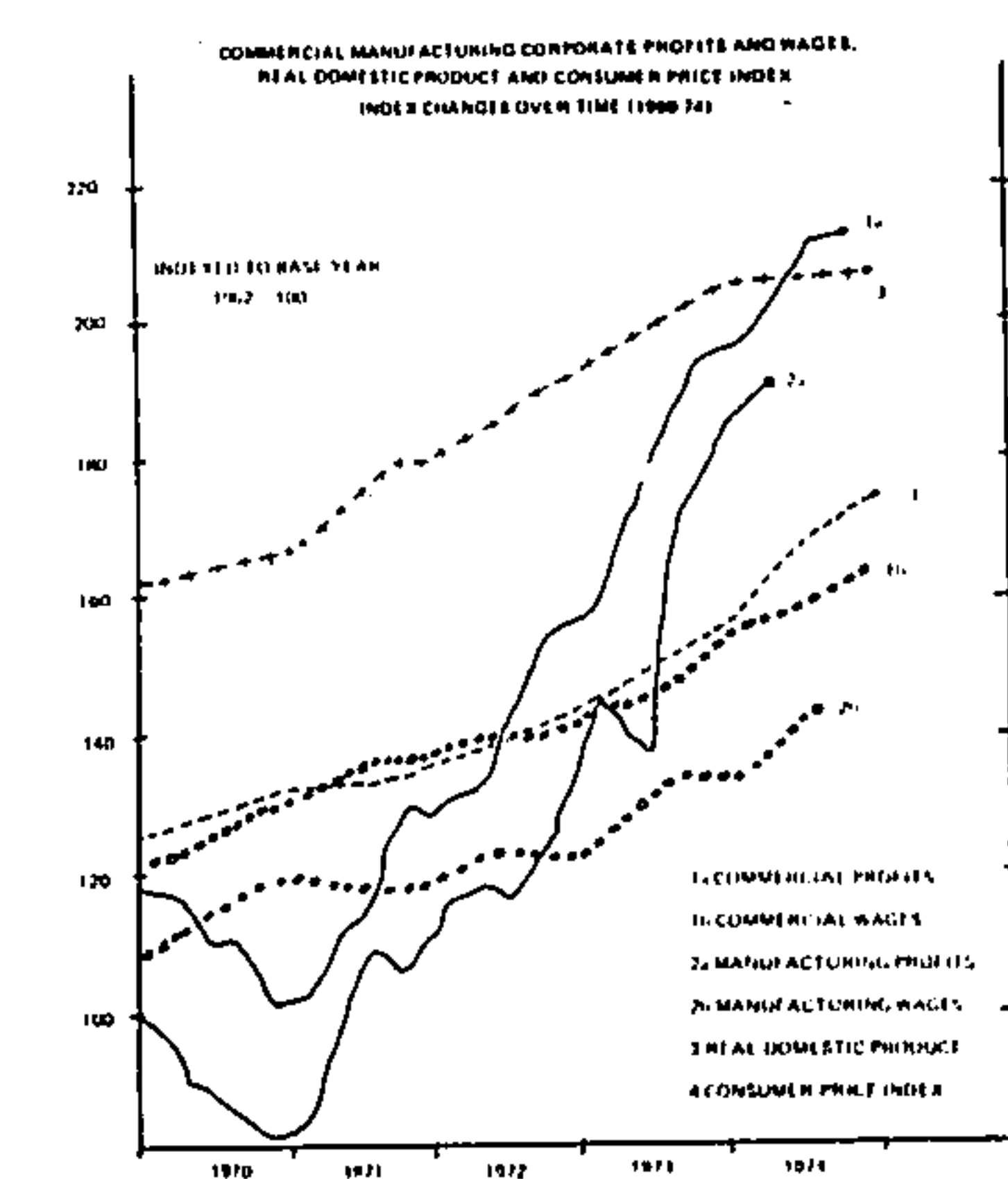
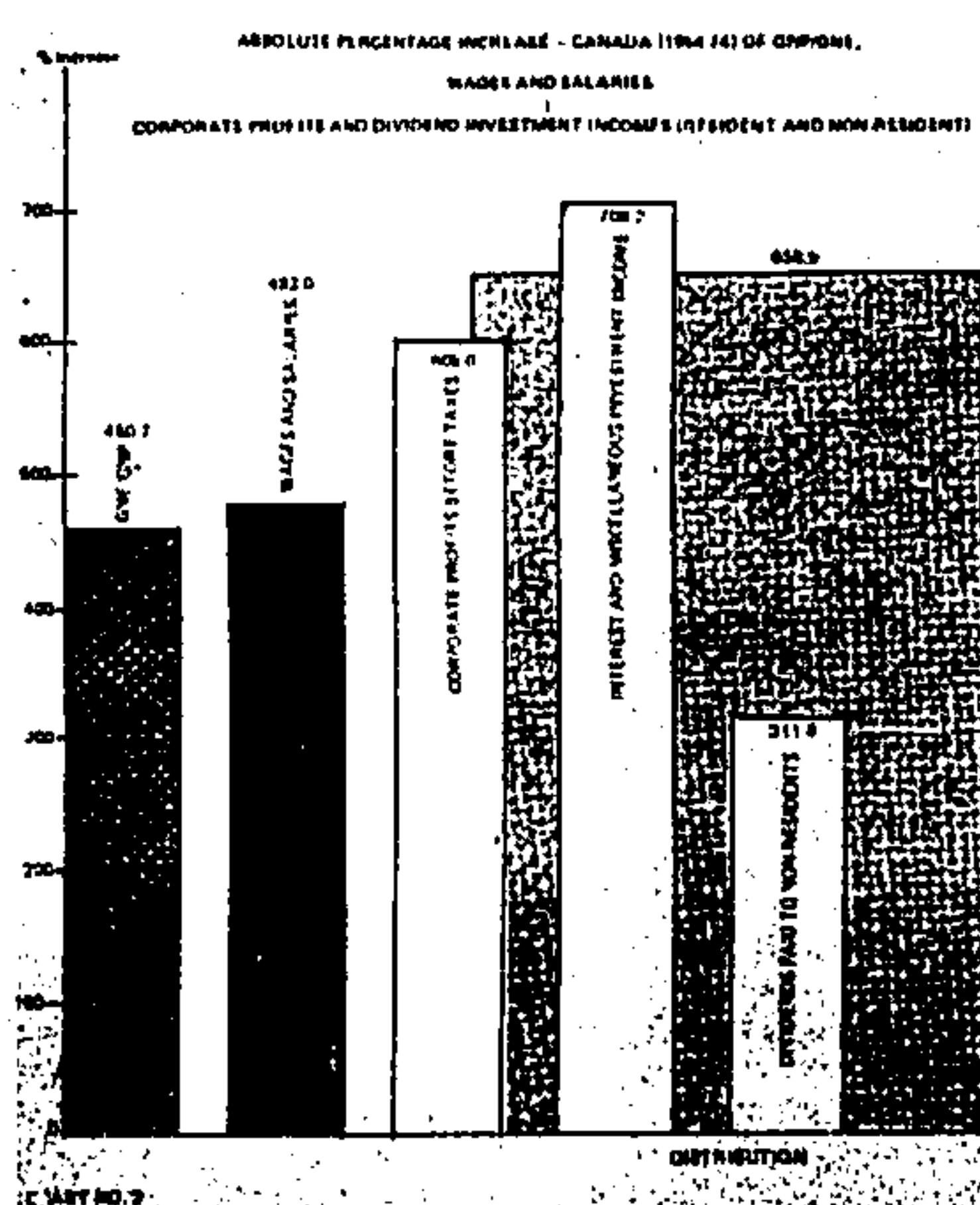


CHART NO. 3

The financial crisis facing post-secondary institutions in Ontario can be reduced to the specific problem of revenue and expenditure: who pays and who benefits from the private (students' tuition) and public (government grants) outlay for education in this sector of Ontario. Is it the students alone who receive all the benefits from increased academic and technical education (in the form of increased wages and salaries), or does the corporate and commercial sector of the economy share in the educational spillover (in the form of increased corporate profits?)

The preliminary work undertaken in this study indicates that the corporate sector of the economy receives the benefits of the expansion of the post-secondary educational system.

Chart no. 2 indicates that while the entire economy underwent expansion in the 20 year time span of our study, the increases were not even in all sectors. Gross national product/gross national expenditure (GNP/GNE) increased by 450.7 per cent, wages and salaries by 483.0 per cent, but the non-wages and salaries component of GNE increased by 658.9 per cent over the same period. (Corporate profits - 605 per cent, interest and miscellaneous investment income - 708.2 per cent, dividends to non-residents - 311.8 per cent.)

Further, with respect to the GNE (chart no. 8), there has been a shift in distributive shares over our time study. Wages and salaries while increasing 3.2 per cent absolutely have only increased 6.4 per cent relative to their distributive share. While profits, investment and dividend income increased 5.4 per cent absolutely, their relative share increased dramatically to 37.5 per cent. Corporate profits alone increased 3 per cent absolutely and 28.3 per cent relative to their distributive share.

There has been much confusion about whether our economic expansion has been real or inflationary, and if it has been inflationary who has been causing the inflation.

Chart no. 3 indicates that while wages have risen in the commercial sector 64.7 index points from 1962 to 1974, profits have risen by 111.7 index points. The manufacturing sector exhibits similar results. Wages have risen 43.2 index points while profits have risen 90.0 index points.

For the same period the real domestic product rose by 108 index points to 208.0 as of September 1974. The consumer price index has risen by 72.2 index points and stands at 172.2 as of September 1974. Clearly, labour has been increasing the level of productivity, but its share of the product in the form of wages lags behind the real price rise and level of growth in the increased productivity. Only corporate profits have increased their share of the expanded productivity. (See Chart no. 6 and table no. 2 for Ontario.)

If, by assumption, an expanding economy requires an expanded skilled technical, adminis-

trative, professional and managerial labour force, then the educational sector becomes keyed to the tempo of economic growth.

Chart no. 7 demonstrates that the corporate sector's profit rise is directly correlated to the growth in the number of graduates from post secondary institutions. Profits in this period of our study rose by 269 per cent and graduates rose comparably by 278 per cent. We can make the obvious connection that, as the real level of productivity has risen it has been in large part as a result of the increased level of educational training of the labour force.

If the corporate sector benefits directly from education (and their profits indicate that they do) then the obvious question to ask is are they paying their share of the educational costs in corporate taxation?

Charts no. 4 and 5 show clearly that corporate taxes have not risen as fast as their profit levels. For the period of our study (1954-1973) profits rose 418.2 per cent while corporate taxes only rose 163.6 per cent. Wages and salaries rose 391.5 per cent as compared to 688.9 per cent increase for personal income taxes. Clearly the revenue raised from personal income taxes bear the brunt of educational expenditures in Canada, not corporate profit taxes.

Corporate taxes as a percentage of before tax profits have declined from 45.3 per cent (1954) to 23.4 per cent (1973). Chart no. 4 calculates the revenue which would have been raised in 1974 from corporate taxes, had their 1974 percentage been the same as 1954. We estimate it to be approximately 3.1 billion dollars; more than adequate to cover all increased operating and capital costs of the post-secondary sector.

We have been speaking generally with respect to the relationship between graduates of the post-secondary educational sector and the private sector of the economy. Specific details should clarify the point: Who really benefits from post-secondary education?

Employment statistics for 1970 and 1972, the latest available, give a fair indication of who employs graduates from the post-secondary education system. The employment pattern seems to be fairly consistent over several years.

Of all graduates from colleges of applied arts and technology (CAAT'S) 59.7 per cent were employed by corporations and other big businesses. Of university graduates, 53 per cent were also absorbed by the commercial, manufacturing and corporate sector.

Financial institutions absorbed over 20 per cent of all graduates.

Public utilities, and transport and communications industries accounted for 20.5 per cent of the CAAT graduates and 12.8 per cent of the university graduates employed.

This sector, while not included under corporations and big business, includes such corporate mammoths as Bell Canada, and the CP group. Bell is sometimes mistakenly considered a public

service monopoly. Though the exact losses, though between 50 and 100 per cent, and transport and

It is a well known condition of employment that a company is that and salaries) is less than the company has to

So, when a graduate enters the private sector, he or she receives the benefit of the education

The graduate who is not employed by the company is not benefited by the education. If this wasn't the case, there would be no need for recruiters. There would be no need for companies to pay

Under the present system, the burden of the education is borne by the student. It is imperative that the benefit by the student

Since 1966, the cost of post-secondary education has increased. In 1966, the average student loan was \$100. In 1974, it was \$1,000. Student Loan expenses.

It would be a fair assumption that the main benefit of post-secondary education is the federal government's million in interest alone. Interest rates are difficult to pay. Cases of students

The financial crisis of the post-secondary sector is underwritten by the collection fees. While the student is in school for a few years, he/she has left payments accumulated. Total consolidated minimum payment a month is the goes towards the take 12 years loan.

The student's financial sector is his/her tuition. Profit level is the level of productivity. Levels of personal government revenue salary earners levels of production

THOSE WHO SALARY EARNERS THOSE WHO SEC

produced by the press collective

those who benefit
THE CORPORATE SECTOR
do not pay

those who pay
THE WAGE
AND SALARY EARNERS
do not benefit

TAXABLE INCOME BY CORPORATIONS, BY REGIONS (1971)

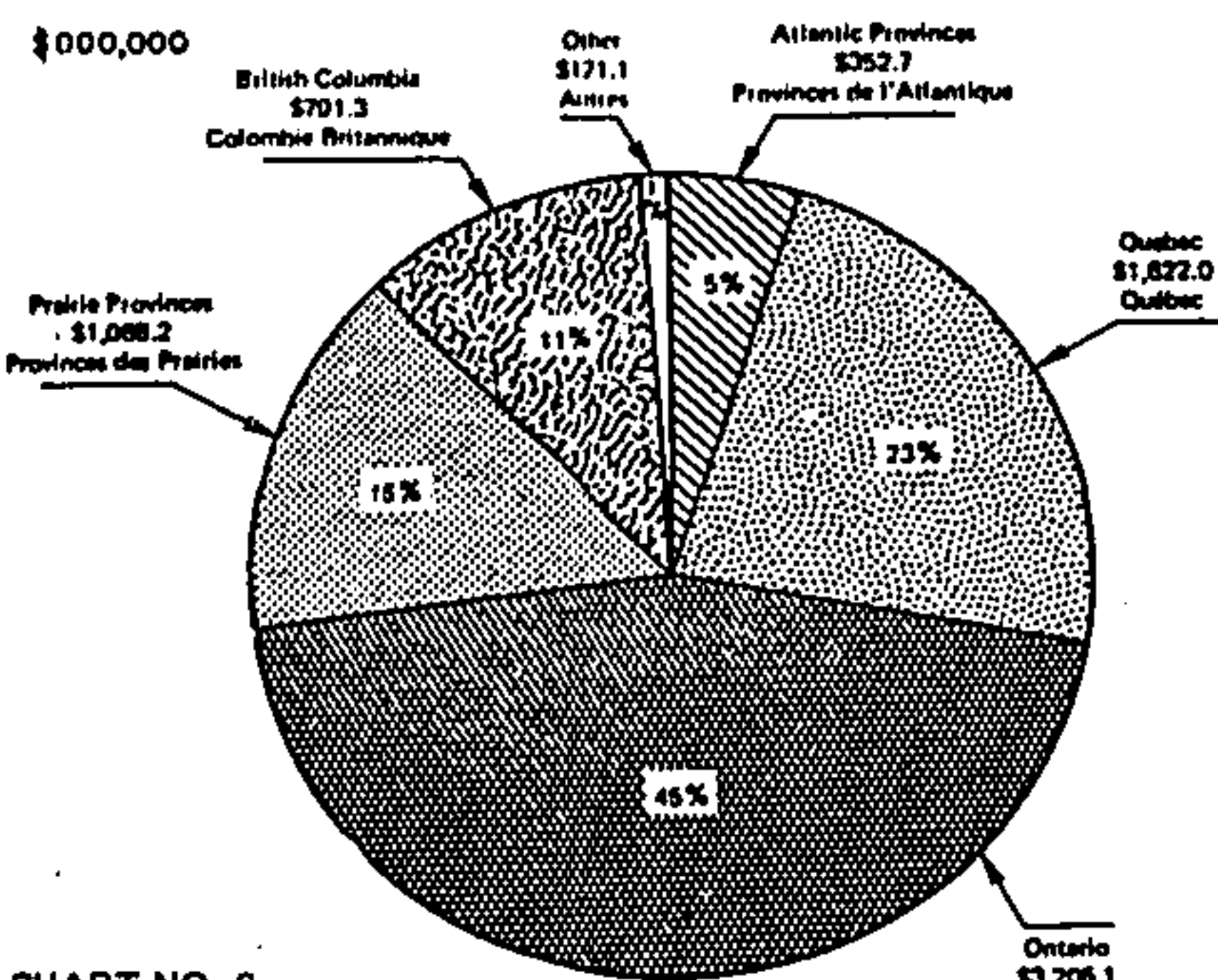


CHART NO. 6

CORPORATE PROFITS AND CANADIAN POST SECONDARY GRADUATES

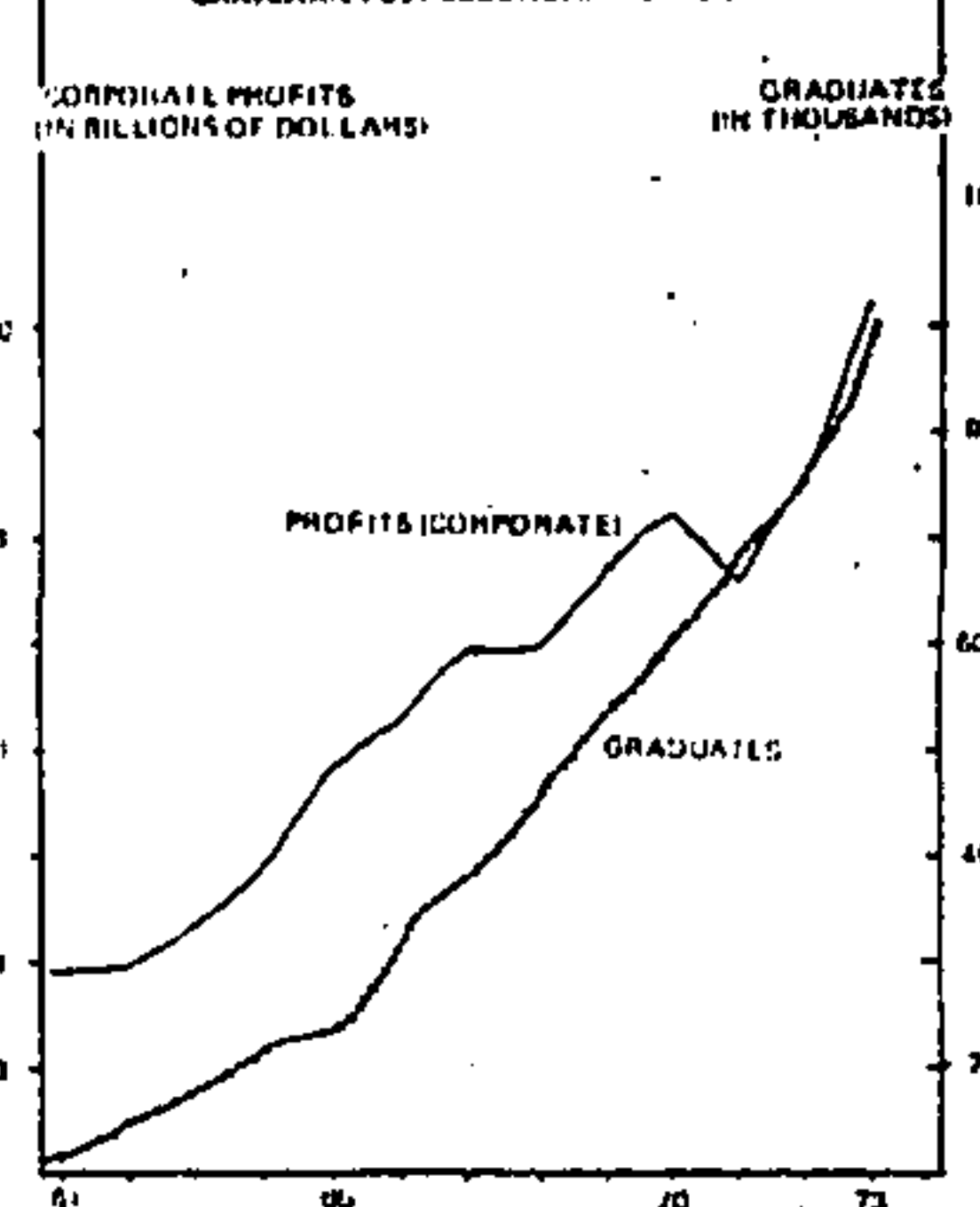


CHART NO. 7

poly, and CP is subsidized for its both are profit oriented companies. exact employment figures for such hard to extricate, they account for and 60 per cent of the public utilities and communications sector.

It is an established fact that the main employment with a profit-oriented at the cost of an employee (wages less than his/her productivity. The to make a profit.

graduates are employed in the , it is very much more to the employer than the employee. state's education is much more the company than it is to him/her. t so, there would be no campus erefore, it is natural to expect the pay for this education.

present tax system, the individual den for paying educational costs. It that this burden be shifted to those y it.

5, 50 per cent of all students enrolled dary institutions in Ontario have onal debt through the Canada n (CSL) plan to meet their educa- OS.

naive to believe that the student is efiicient under CSL. In 1972-73 the nment paid out approximately \$3 t interest payments on CSL for that year t payments on loans for previous fficult to compare, since in some s have begun payments themselves. icial institutions take absolutely no e CSL programme. The government the programme and pays any s incurred.

student obtains an interest-free loan ars, s/he will take up payments once ft the educational system. Interest count for more than half of the total ide. For example, a student with a dated loan of only \$1040 will make yments of \$15 a month. Of this, \$8 he interest payment. The other \$7 s reducing the principal sum. It will rs to pay the total amount of the

ent both subsidizes the corporate ctor by incurring student loans, and on subsidizes the increased corporate resulting from increased technical . Moreover, the disproportionate ersonal income tax paid to general revenue on the part of wage and rs is being used to finance the higher ductivity/corporate profit levels.

WHO PAY - THE WAGE AND EARNERS - DO NOT PROFIT
WHO PROFIT - THE CORPORATE SECTOR - DO NOT PAY.

ABSOLUTE PER CENTAGE INCREASES OF GNP/GNP - CORPORATE PROFITS AND TAXES - WAGES AND SALARIES - INCOME AND TAXES 1964-73 (CANADA)

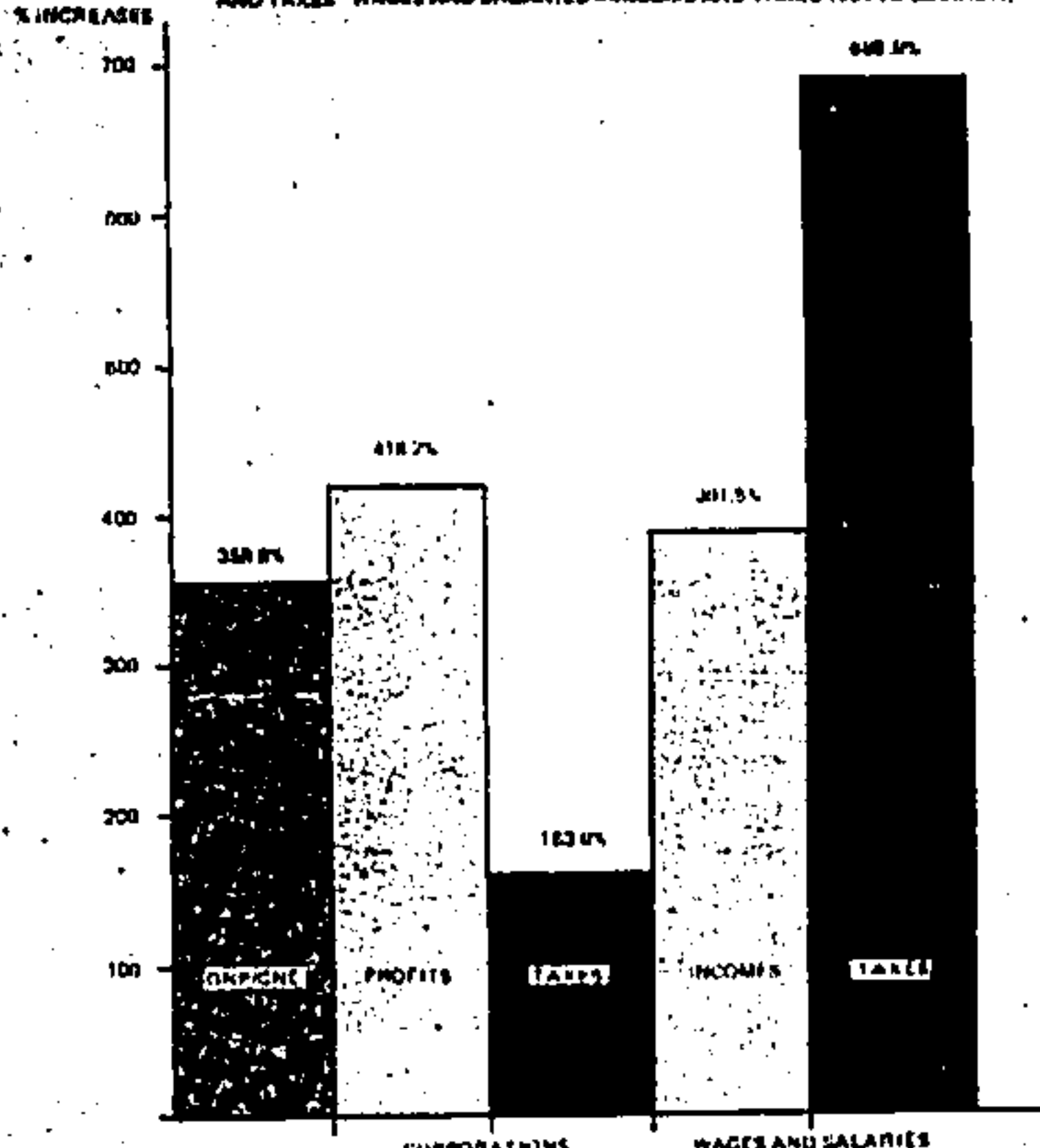
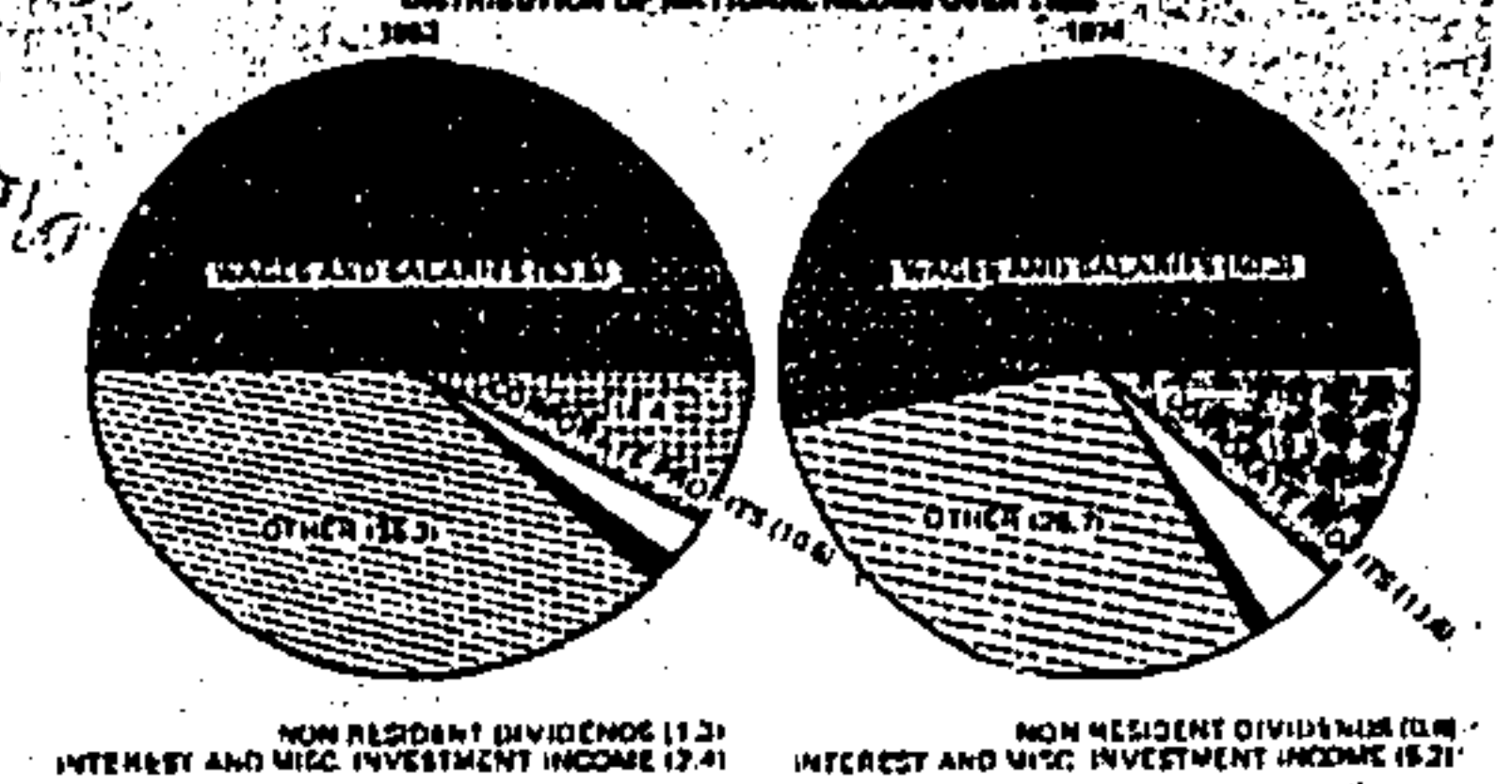


CHART NO. 5

DISTRIBUTION OF NATIONAL INCOME OVER TIME



ABSOLUTE AND RELATIVE PER CENTAGE CHANGE OF INCOME DISTRIBUTION

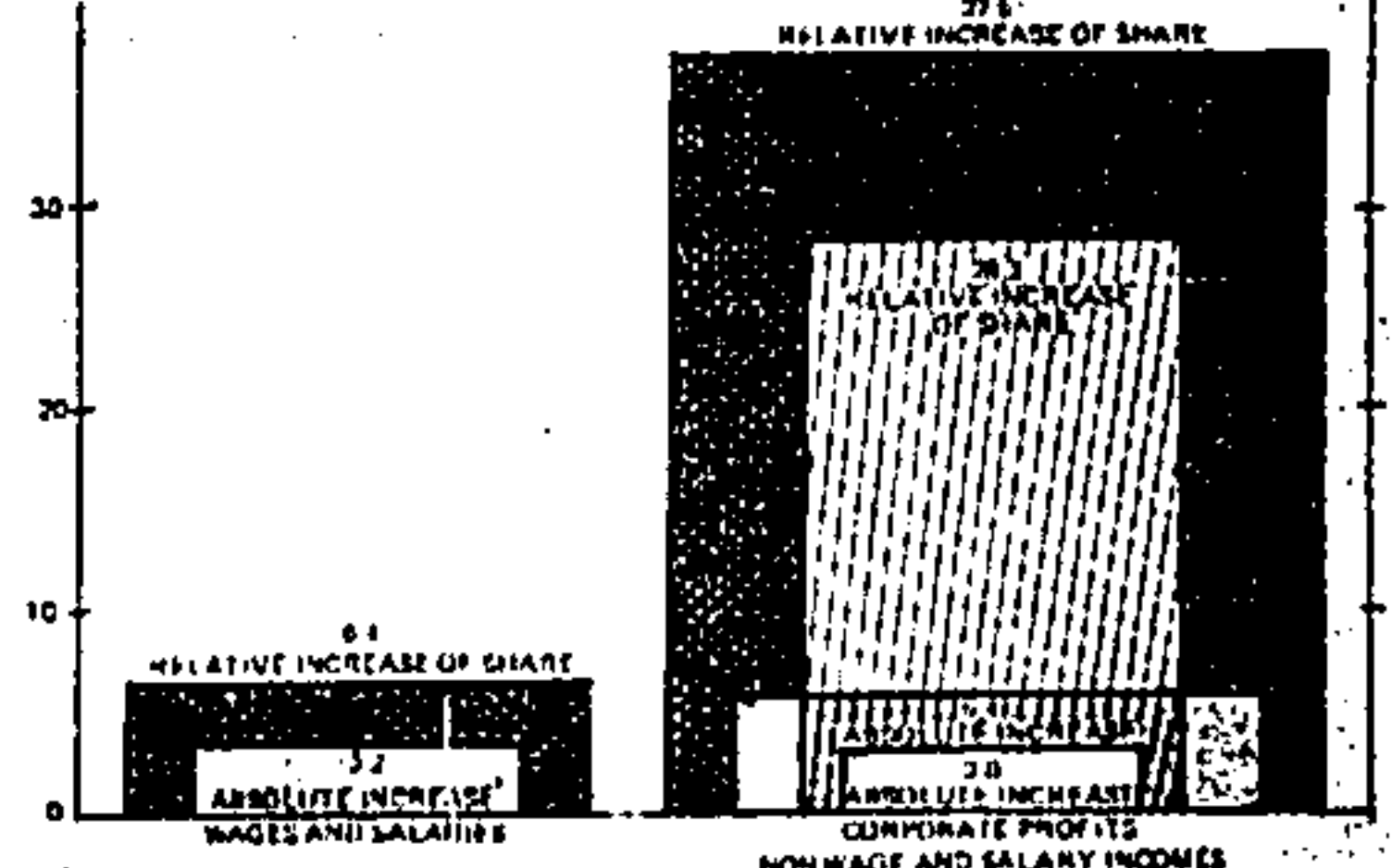


CHART NO. 8

AREAS OF EMPLOYMENT OF POST-SECONDARY GRADUATES

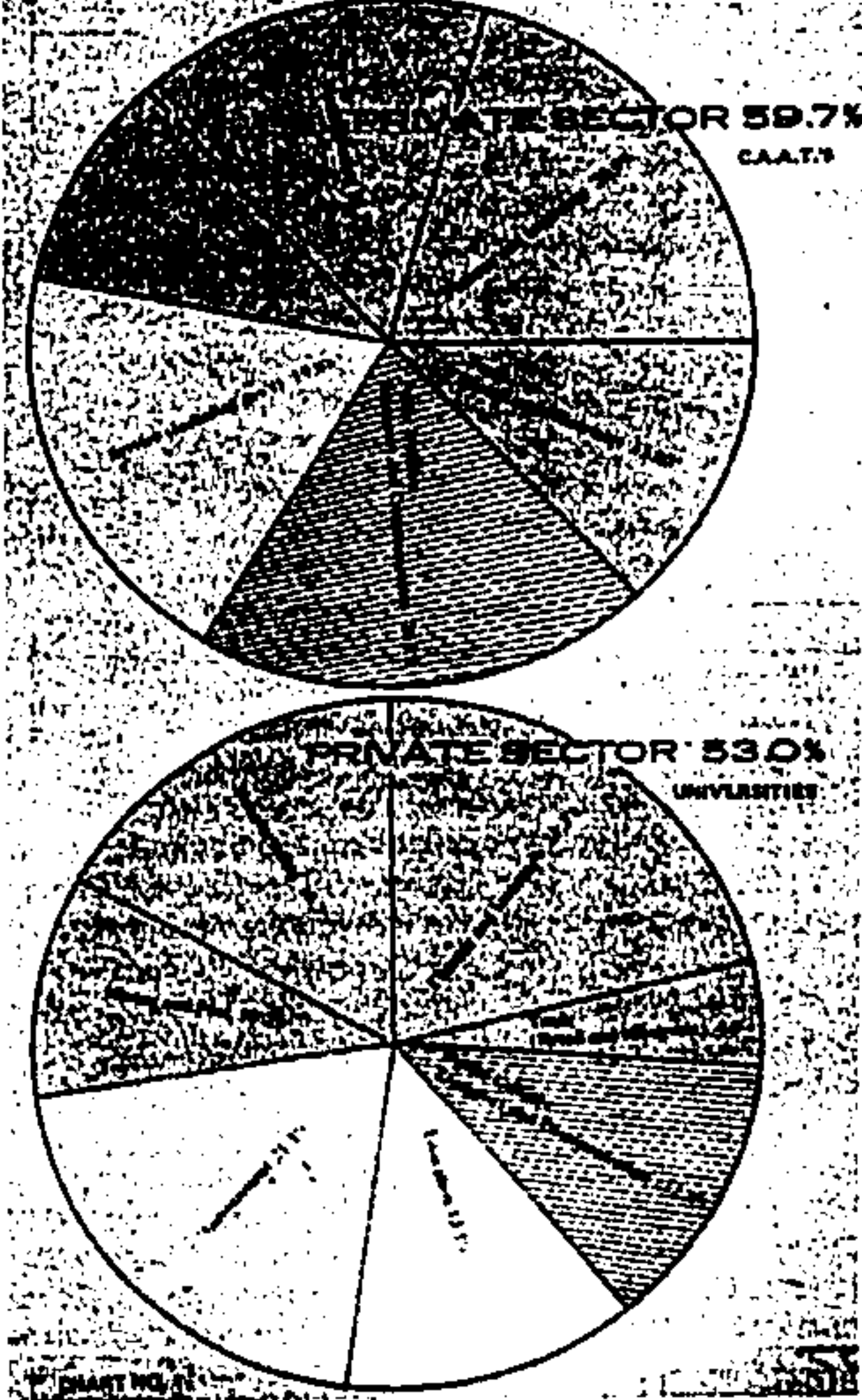


CHART NO. 9

CORPORATE PROFITS, TAXES (IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

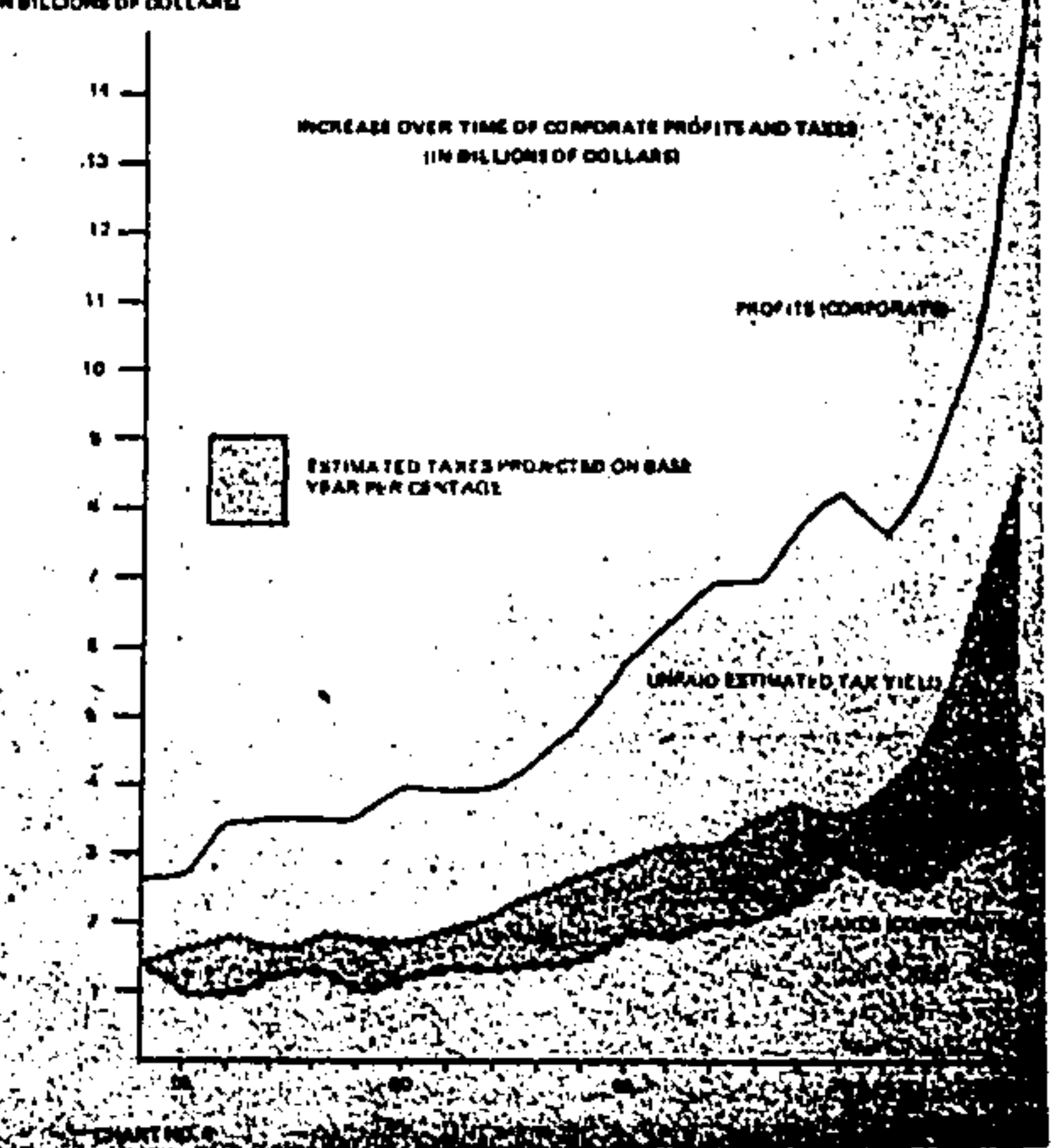


CHART NO. 10

Women Vees in National Championships

With the Ontario Woman's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) basketball finals in the



Michele Belanger scores a basket against Guelph.

Stories and photos by Wally Ross.

records, Laurentian's women's squad moves on to the National finals in New Brunswick this weekend, March 7.

After two evenings of basketball, the Vees emerged victorious and the University of Western Ontario women won the consolation title over Guelph, 59-34.

The championship game was a close one. At half time the Vees had a narrow lead of 5 points. As the action continued, Laurentian gradually widened the gap, ending the contest with a 57-41 score.

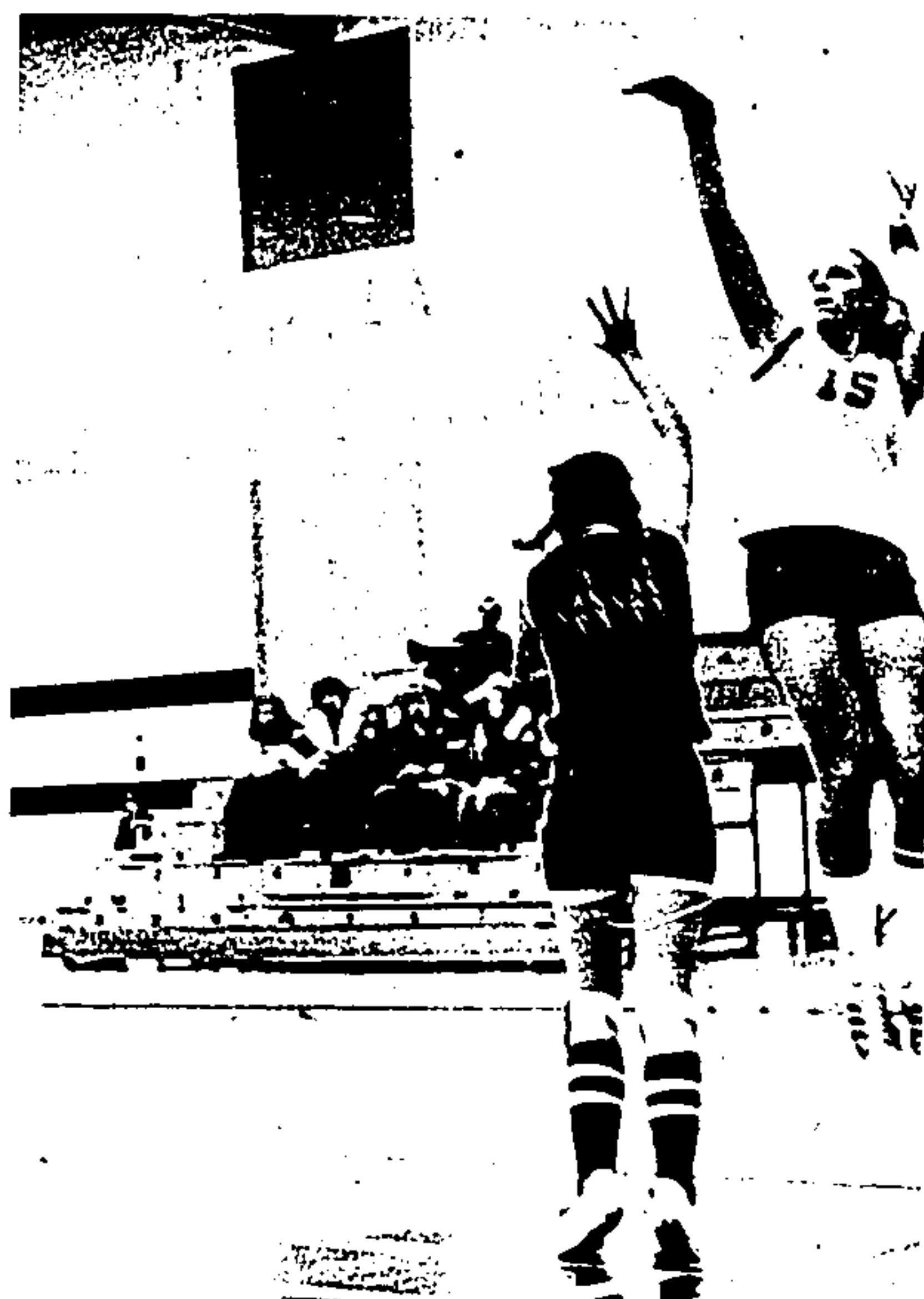
Top point scorers for Laurentian were Sheila Strike (20), Ann Hurley (13) and Michelle Belanger (10). Ottawa's top three were Colleen Dufresne (17), Vicki Harper (8) and Glynn Turner with (7).

Scoring leaders for the tournament were Eleanor McKeague of Western with 39 points, Colleen Dufresne of Ottawa (32) and Sheila Strike of the Vees with (27).

These were the last home games for four of the ULU team members, Gayle Russell, Karen Best, Joyce Wolfe and Laura Mattson. Good luck in the future ladies.

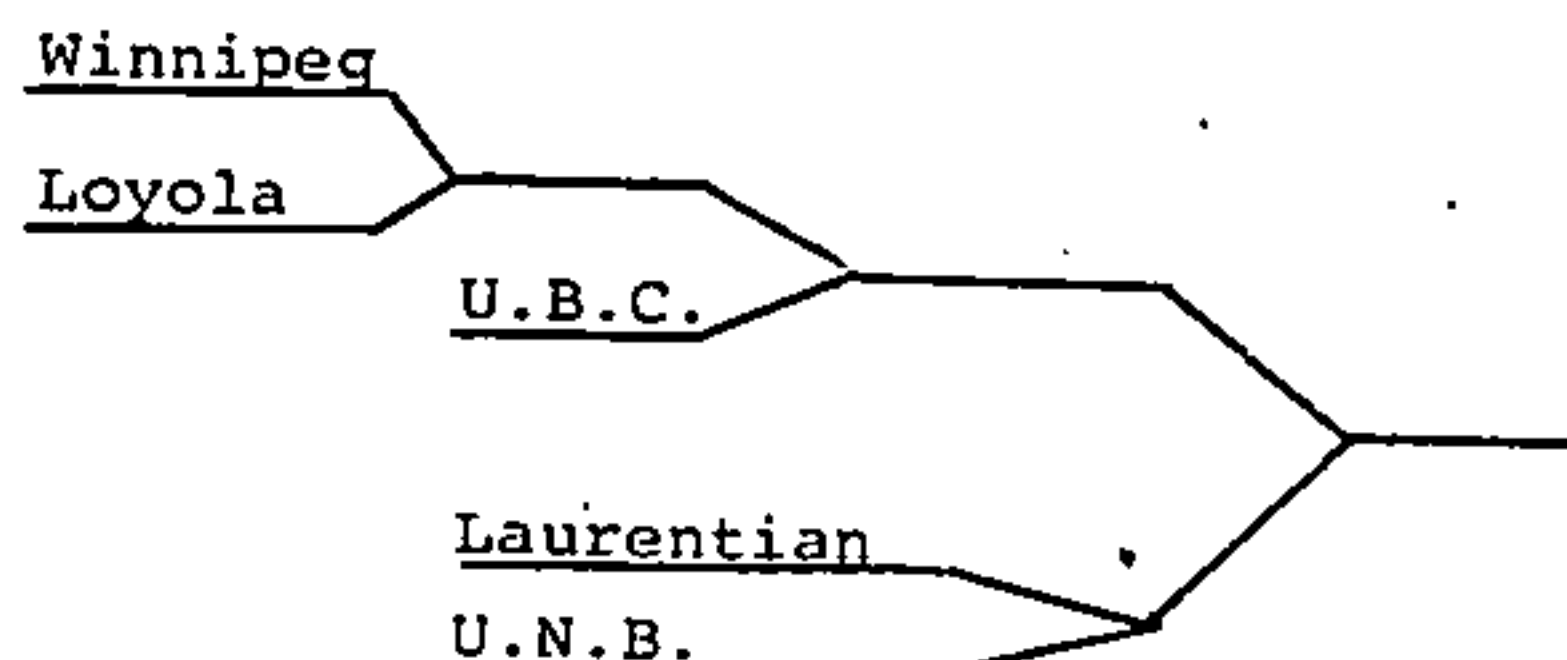
The Vees leave Sudbury on March 5th at 7:00 pm.

BONNE CHANCE
VEES
GOOD LUCK!



Sheila Strike taking a shot during tournament play.

WOMENS' NATIONAL BASKETBALL FINALS SCHEDULE



Vees hang up sneakers

The men's basketball team had their hopes for a berth in the national championships snuffed out, this weekend, as Ottawa handed them a 73-61 loss.

Coach Ken Shields stated that the contest was "close all the way," as LU was only 4 points behind after a "poorly played" first half. Shields was very optimistic at this time in play, as the team was in no foul difficulty and the lead "could have been 20 points." Ken summed it up, by saying, "The boys wanted it bad. They felt quite confident that they could win and we were well prepared for Ottawa, but we tightened up, played too cautious and it's that "human" factor in the game that is so unpredictable."

"Ottawa capitalized on our errors as there were 40 turnovers throughout the game." The Vees kept Ottawa within 4-6 points all evening and limited their top scorer to 9 points and 2 rebounds. Jeff Bennett (19 points) and Pat Signorotti played very good games and Mel Bishop was also one of the

top point men with 13.

Asked if the Vees have a chance for a "wild card" into the National finals, Shields didn't seem very optimistic. Windsor has a better chance than us as the Vees seasonal play wasn't the best.

In the consolation game, the Vees dropped it to Windsor by 12 to 14 points (memories are fogged). With 5 minutes to go, the blue and gold had whittled an 18 point lead down to 7. At this point, Ken Olynik fouled out giving Windsor even a better edge.

Mark Bennett and Eric Anderson played a strong game for the Vees.

The Championships are being held this year, starting March 7. Shields says that the three teams to watch are Waterloo, St. Mary's, (Halifax) and the University of Manitoba. Waterloo has a slight edge, as they have been ranked number one all season, as well as playing on the home court, with a following of 5,000 fans.

Maybe ULU will be up there next year. Lets hope so.

If you are an engineer, this chair could be yours.

This is where you could find yourself if you become a Maritime Engineering Officer in today's Canadian Armed Forces. The Master Engineering Control centre of one of our new DDH 280 Destroyers.

No boilers. No stokers. No sweat!

The power within these beautiful ships comes from jet turbine engines. The machinery that heats, cools, ventilates and provides water throughout these ships is the latest.

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COURSE _____ YEAR _____

OUAA HOCKEY - LEADING SCORERS

Eastern Division

	G	A	TP
Al Avery, York	11	30	41
Tim Ampleford, York	18	22	40
Doug Dunsmuir, York	20	14	34
Peter Titanic, York	8	15	23
Gord Davies, To	8	15	23
Frank Coffey, Que	9	10	19
Doug Herridge, To	6	13	19
Moe Martel, Laur	12	6	18
Bob Wasson, York	9	9	18
Bill Fox, Ot	5	13	18

OUAA LEADING GOALTENDERS

Western Division

	MP	GA	AV
Bob Hnatyk, Waterloo	600	27	2.70
Steve Tobias, WLU	231	15	3.90
Tom Wynne, McMaster	880	60	4.90
Bruce Steffler, Western	434	31	4.29

Eastern Division

Rick Quance, York	240	7	1.75
Bob Oss, Toronto	240	7	1.75
Dave Hulme, Toronto	540	27	3.00
Peter Kostek, York	500	26	3.12
Clyde Harris, Queen's	740	42	3.41
Dave Tataryn, Laur	800	48	3.60
Bruce Reid, Ottawa	840	55	3.93

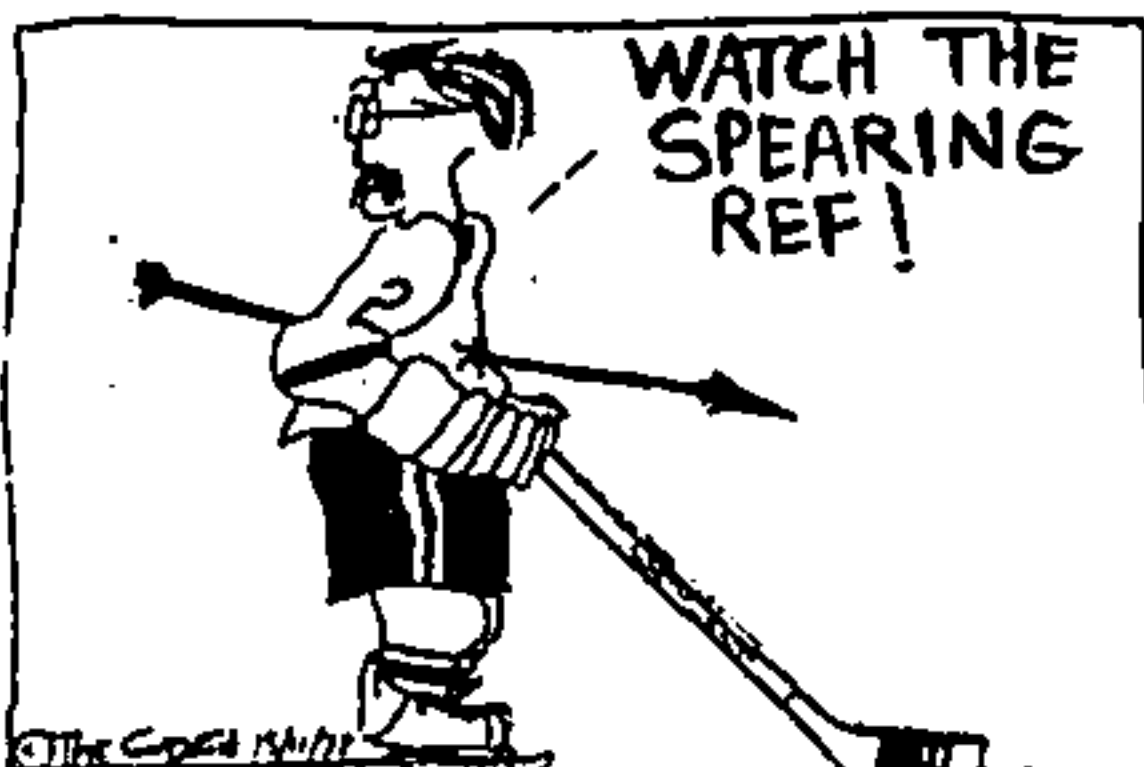
Chess Tournament



photo:Wally Ross

Joe Horton and Bob Kiviaho in deep thought during this weekend's chess tournament.

Results were not available at press time.



MBA

Co-op
Full-time
Part-time

McMaster University now has a third option for students interested in proceeding to a Master of Business Administration degree: a co-operative option, whereby students alternate four-month periods of study and relevant work experience. A limited number of applications will be accepted for the semester beginning in September, 1975.

Co-op

Full-time

Part-time

An MBA degree from McMaster could help you to achieve your career objectives in the areas of management, administration, and education because the McMaster MBA program offers a wide range of optional courses (that can be selected to your needs) as well as providing a core of basic knowledge and skills. Although admission is restricted to those who have proven that they have the potential and commitment required to complete a demanding program, graduates in any discipline may be accepted.

Academic standing is not the only entry criterion but, as a general rule, you can have a reasonable expectation of completing the McMaster MBA program if you have maintained at least a second-class standing in the last two years of your undergraduate program and if you can achieve a satisfactory test score in the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Applicants for the McMaster MBA who have taken relevant course work may be granted advanced standing in our program. If you are interested in exploring this challenging opportunity further, fill in and mail this form.

To: Director of Graduate Admissions
Faculty of Business
McMaster University
Hamilton, Ontario
L8S 4M4

Please send me details
about your MBA program.
Full time
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____
University Attending _____
Degree expected _____ When? _____



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three ... Cheers!"



A brave member of the Sudbury Lions Club takes a crack at being a polar bear.

Sudbury Winter Carnival

by Wally Ross



Sleigh rides were offered for the young.



"Monster Ball" competitions were popular.

LAURENTIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

SWEET SPIRIT

A JESUS ROCK - GROUP
at the
FRASER AUDITORIUM
Friday, March 7
7:30p.m.-10:30p.m.
Admission \$1.50

In the beginning the Church begat the University and behold, the two did nurture one another. And Truth grew with the University. Yea, then the University did grow and said to the Church, "This is the way. These are the truths."

And the Church comprehended it not and said to the University, "You stray. The Way and the Truth lie with me".

Then the University beheld itself and said "I am of age; I can make it myself," and separated itself from the Church.

And the Church said, "You are lost, Son" and waved good-bye.

Still within the University remained organs called "Church-related Colleges" but these were simply vestiges. And the Church as a whole ignored its offspring and the offspring as a whole ignored its parent.

The L.C.F. (Laurentian Christian Fellowship) therefore said, "Let us create dialogue between our two worlds, for surely both can gain." And they set out and sought wise men from the Church to begin dialogue with the University, saying, "This dialogue shall take place in Room G-18 on Student Street, Tuesday, March 4, 11, 18, 25" and it shall be open to all students, faculty, and staff to see what our parent has to say about our inheritance.

UNIVERSITY - CHURCH

RELATIONSHIPS

Guest Lecturer - a Local
Clergyman

Tuesdays, March 4, 11, 18

6:15 p.m.

G-18 Student Street

(Bible Study - 4:30p.m.)

U C elections

POSITIONS:

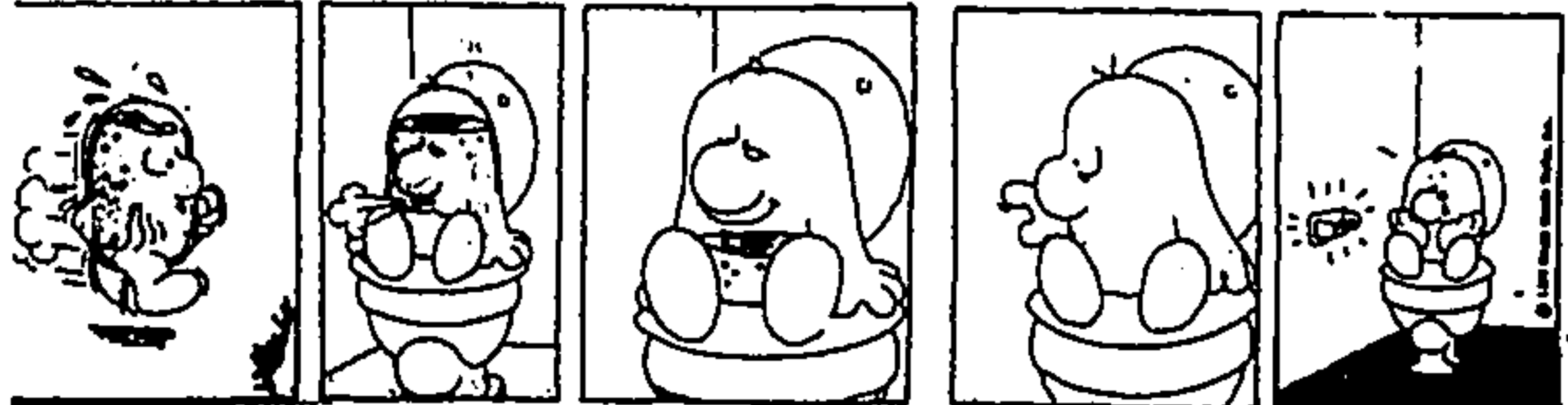
PRESIDENT
ENGLISH VICE PRESIDENT
FRENCH VICE PRESIDENT
2nd, 3rd and 4th YEAR
PEPESENTATIVES

LETTERS OF APPLICATION WILL BE
SUBMITTED FOR POSITIONS OF SEC-
RETARY AND TREASURER.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: MARCH 7
ELECTIONS : MARCH 12
GREAT HALL & UC RES.
9 am to 5 pm

Robbed again

SMILE



STUDENTS' GENERAL ASSOCIATION

1975/76 GENERAL ELECTION

Nominations are being accepted for the following

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Huntingdon College

Thorneloe College

University College

University of Sudbury

School of Commerce

School of Engineering

School of Nursing

School of Physical and Health Education

School of Social Work

School of Translators

STUDENT SENATORS

Applications are being accepted for the following

SOCIAL CONVENOR

2 TREASURERS

NOMINATIONS

OPEN THURSDAY, MARCH 6, - 9a.m.

CLOSE FRIDAY, MARCH 14, - 5p.m.

ALL FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE SGA OFFICE, ROOM G9, STUDENT STREET, AND FROM SGA COUNCIL MEMBERS. FURTHER INFORMATION, RULES, AND REGULATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE SGA OFFICE, TELEPHONE 673-3647 or 675-1151, EXT. 327.

Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

March 4

Canadian Studies and the dept. of English present GARY GEDDES, poet, critic, anthropologist, professor, speaking on Regionalism in Canadian Writing. In the Governor's Lounge, Tuesday, March 4, 8 pm. Gary Geddes will also give a reading and commentary of his poetry in C-206 at 12 noon on March 4.

March 7

SWEET SPIRIT

A Jesus Rock Group will be playing at the Fraser auditorium on Friday, MARCH 7 from 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

MARCH 7 & 8, 1975:

- Celebrating International Women's Year: When: Friday evening, March 7th, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

All day Saturday, March 8th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where: Friday - St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch Street

Saturday - Cambrian College, 1400 Barrydowne Road

How to Register?: Telephone Cambrian College at 560-0330 - No Fee.

On Thursday, March 6, the ISOWill show two films about Ghana. Interested persons are invited to the Governor's Lounge at 8 p.m.

March 9

Sunday, March 9 - University Players will meet in the new Student Street Theatre, G3, at 2 p.m. to discuss studio productions to be presented before the end of the school year. All members, as well as anyone else interested in getting involved in any aspect of the theatre is asked to attend.

March 18

The Department of English and Platform for the Arts is sponsoring a reading by GEORGE YOWERING, a well-known Canadian poet and critic. Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge. ALL WELCOME - NO ADMISSION CHARGE!

"Patterns of the Paranormal"

A BOOK REVIEW

a book by
Dr. M. Persinger
L.U. Psych. Prof.



For all of you uninformed people who aren't up-to-date with recent events, let me remind you of the publication of Dr. Persinger's book "Patterns of the Paranormal." After many years of painstaking research that goes all the way back when the author was working towards a master's degree, the book represents many long hours of threading out patterns and models that would satisfy the rigid requirements of that uncanny science known as "parapsychology." Many scientists disregard research in this pseudoscience not because of the authenticity of the phenomena (however it is not until recently that this was established) but because of the mysterious nature of the variables that make isolation and replication in the laboratory literally impossible. Paranormal experiences are highly private behaviours which involve complex behavioural patterns established in pre-verbal years, religious belief systems and a good deal of environmental factors. Anyone or all of these factors would account for a paranormal experience, so you see the problems

facing a researcher in this field. The scientific community has not helped the situation by demanding such high standards of authenticity for paranormal models that if this rigor was applied to sciences like biology and chemistry, they would still be in the 1930's. This is why the science of parapsychology is slightly emerging from crude scientific methods of investigations such as Zener cards. However, now that the existence of the phenomena has been proven without doubt, new avenues of thoughts and methods of research are attracting prominent young researchers in this field. Dr. Persinger is one of the pioneering pioneers in this science. The beauty of his model is that it explains fairly well most paranormal behaviours in terms of fundamental processes of psychology such as classical conditioning. The book covers a wide range of well-known paranormal experiences that had been explained or rather unexplained up to now by intrinsic motives of human behaviour. The author deals with such cases as telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, post-

mortem events, apparitions and so on. For all of these phenomena, he elaborates on the patterns and the possible mechanisms that could mediate such behaviours, at various levels of discourse such as operant and classical behavioural theory, body-stress chemistry, psychosomatic induced illnesses, brain biochemistry and various other pathological nervous system disorders. The data is supported by typical cases in study of the relevant phenomena. To conclude this book is a must for every psychology student and would make interesting reading for the sophisticated layman. Let us encourage our faculty in their efforts of research by keeping up to date with them, and offering constructive criteria of their work.

Copies of the book are available at the science building Library or at the university's bookstore.



HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF OUR "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" CONTEST:

SOUNDTRACK AND DOUBLE PASS WINNERS:

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) JOHN HASSE | 4) HEATHER CLEGG |
| 2) H. E. DEVEREUX | 5) MR. & MRS. F. JOHNSON |
| 3) ROBERT PELLOW | |

DOUBLE PASS WINNERS:

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1) SUSAN GINGELL | 9) MR. A. ZAHER |
| 2) MRS. L. CUSON | 10) SUZANNE ROZON |
| 3) CARMEN SORVAS | 11) JACQUELINE CHARLES |
| 4) ANITA APARS | 12) MARC BELAND |
| 5) MR. TIM CUSON | 13) BILL CLEGG |
| 6) LISE CHARTRAND | 14) HELEN LAHTI |
| 7) BOB OATTES | 15) MIKE McWADE |
| 8) LYNN K. BRYANT | |

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF OUR WINNERS AND THANKS TO THE MANY PEOPLE WHO ENTERED!

and now the film...

Universal Pictures and Robert Stigwood present
A NORMAN JEWISON Film

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

Starring
TED NEELEY CARLANDERSON
YVONNE ELLIMAN BARRY DENNEN
Screenplay by Melvyn Bragg and Norman Jewison
Based upon the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" Book by Tim Rice
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music Conducted by André Previn Associate Producer PARRICK PALMER
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and ROBERT STIGWOOD A Universal Picture Technicolor

PRESENTED BY THE SGALU
THURSDAY, MARCH 6th
3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FRASER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION - \$1.00



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OFFERS

STUDENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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(MAY 75 UNTIL MAY 76)

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

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